

Ford signing 'education aid bill

Living costs up less than one per cent

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford planned to sign today a \$25 billion education bill extending Great Society school aid programs and imposing new busing curbs.

Ford scheduled a trip across town for a 2 p.m. EDT public ceremony at the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

In what was reviewed as a peace-making gesture, major education organizations were invited to witness the bill signing. Many had battled with former President Richard M. Nixon over his not infrequent vetoes of education money bills.

Ford, who has labeled inflation "pub-

lic enemy No. 1," already has warned Congress against spending at levels authorized in the new bill through 1978.

But he told a joint session of Congress on Aug. 12 that his reservations about the measure "fade in comparison to the urgent needs of America for quality education."

In implementing its provisions, however, Ford said he will "oppose excessive funding during this inflationary crisis." The bill authorizes \$7.2 billion next year alone.

A compromise between the House and Senate versions prohibits federal courts from ordering the busing of a child beyond the closest or next-closest

school to achieve desegregation, unless necessary to protect the constitutional rights of minority children.

A House provision requiring courts to reopen desegregation cases which called for longer bus rides was dropped.

Fashioned during two years of tough wrangling in Congress, the bill builds upon the 1965 Elementary and Secondary Education Act which pumped billions of federal dollars into schools across the country to help poor and black kids catch up in the classroom.

In a basic departure, the new bill revises the formula for distributing funds for the educationally disadvantaged,

giving proportionately more to rural and suburban areas at the expense of big cities.

The bill also protects the privacy of children's school records from inspection by credit bureaus, prospective employers and police without a subpoena, but gives parents and pupils access to the records and a chance to correct errors.

The toughest negotiations involved selection of a new formula to distribute \$1.9 billion a year for the compensatory education of six million children in 14,000 school districts.

Congress finally adopted a poverty standard of \$4,250 a year

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cost of living rose eight-tenths of a per cent in July despite an easing in the increase in food prices, the government said today.

The July report marked only the second time this year the monthly increase in the government's Consumer Price Index has been less than 1 per cent.

The July increase would amount to an annual rate of inflation of 9.6 per cent, still ahead of last year's 8.8 per cent inflation rate.

Prices as of July 31 were 11.8 per cent higher than in July 1973, the government said. That is the biggest 12-month jump since the year ending September 1947, when the increase was 12.6 per cent.

The Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said, however, workers managed to gain ground last month in their race with inflation.

Spending earnings, after taking account for inflation, moved up by two-tenths of 1 per cent.

But since it was only the second monthly increase this year, real spending earnings were 5.3 per cent less than a year earlier.

The major factors pushing up prices in July, the department said, were higher interests costs for home buyers and higher prices on cars, medical care and restaurant meals.

The increase in prices for regular

gasoline showed from six-tenths of a penny in June to a two-tenths of a cent jump in July. The latest national average price worked out to 55.8 cents a gallon.

Food prices actually rose by one-tenth of one per cent. But because they usually rise much more strongly in July, the Labor Department adjusted the change for seasonal variation. The result was a four-tenths of one per cent drop as far as the government's index is concerned.

The price of beef, dairy products, eggs and fresh fruits, which normally rise in July, declined.

Fresh vegetable prices declined even more than usual.

Grocery store prices increased on poultry, pork, sugar and sweets and cereal and bakery products.

However, the food price sluggishness in July did not reflect healthy increases already working their way up to the grocery store level.

The government had reported earlier this month a whopping 6.4 per cent increase in prices for food and farm products at the wholesale level. This rise is expected to work its way to the consumer level over the next few months.

The government said its consumer price index stood at 148.3 in July, meaning it now costs \$14.83 to buy the same goods and services which cost \$10 in 1967.

THE Post-Crescent



82 Pages

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Rocky to get quick attention

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield promised quick action today on Nelson A. Rockefeller's nomination to be vice president.

"There will be no delay or postponement," Mansfield told reporters. He said every effort would be made "to get it done before we go out in October."

With overwhelming praise except from some longstanding Republican foes, Rockefeller's confirmation by Congress is virtually assured, but there is some question about how long it will take.

Chairmen of both the House and Senate committees which will review the nomination have refused to commit themselves to any target date.

House Judiciary Committee Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., suggested again today that the confirmation would take longer than the two months between now and the Nov. 7 elections.

"Whether it's going to take eight weeks or ten weeks, whatever time it's going to take, I think the committee will do it as quickly as we possibly can," Rodino said.

But Rep. Edward Hutchinson of Michigan, ranking Republican on the Judiciary Committee, said President Ford's confirmation as vice president last year took eight weeks and if Rockefeller's takes any longer "somebody's going to be guilty of foot dragging."

Rodino and Hutchinson were interviewed on NBC's "Today" program.

Congress plans to meet only about six more weeks between now and November. Congress is scheduled to begin a Labor Day recess Thursday and is tentatively scheduled to recess again in October for re-election campaigning.

Rodino and Senate Rules Committee Chairman Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., set confirmation machinery, including requests for a full FBI investigation, in motion immediately after President Ford named Rockefeller his nominee.

Both chairmen said a major question is how long it will take to investigate Rockefeller's multimillion dollar financial holdings to see whether there are any conflicts of interest.

Rockefeller flew into Washington in his own plane Tuesday morning to accept the nomination, held his first news conference, paid courtesy calls on some congressmen and then flew out to continue a vacation in Maine.

Before he left he told newsmen he be-

lieves President Ford "has every intention" of seeking election in 1976 to a full term.

"That was my impression, that's what I urged, that's my assumption," Rockefeller said.

In another session with reporters Rockefeller said he did not talk to Ford about the President's 1976 plans. A White House spokesman later said there was no discrepancy in Rockefeller's statements since Rockefeller spoke with Ford on two different occasions.

Rockefeller said it would be presumptuous of him to talk about his own hopes for 1976 before Congress confirms him.

Ford, whose selection of Rockefeller was a well-kept secret, called the vice president-designate "a good partner for me ... for our country and the world."

Rockefeller's nomination drew wide-ranging praise from congressmen including Black Caucus Chairman Charles W. Rangel, D-N.Y. But it drew disappointment from conservative Republicans including Sen. Barry M. Goldwater of Arizona.

Rockefeller refused to support Goldwater's 1964 GOP presidential candidacy and Goldwater said Rockefeller's nomination "is not going to set well with the conservatives in the Republican Party."

"I warned the President of that and I am sure he understood that," Goldwater said.

But Goldwater said Rockefeller is eminently qualified to be vice president and he will support him.

Rep. John M. Ashbrook of Ohio, a conservative candidate in several 1972 Republican presidential primaries, said he was "very disappointed" at the selection.

"He has continually been rejected nationwide by the majority of the Republican Party ... Throughout his career he has used his influence to increase spending and debt," Ashbrook said.

But House Republican Leader John J. Rhodes said, "I can't believe conservative Republicans feel broadening the base of the party is a bad thing — unless they want to keep on losing and keep on being a minority."

Besides, on fiscal matters Rockefeller is conservative, Rhodes said.

Congress' leaders and rank and file members generally agreed that Rockefeller's confirmation will be easy, and some of them said it also would be quick.



Line of succession

Here are the successors in 1973 to the office of vice president of the United States, shown with the presidents who chose them. From top, Spiro Agnew, with President Nixon; then Gerald Ford with President Nixon and, on Tuesday, President Ford with Vice President-designate Nelson A. Rockefeller. (AP wirephoto)

Nixon may lose GSA installations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is going to re-examine all publicly financed items installed in Richard M. Nixon's Florida and California homes with an eye to recovering what it profitably can, according to the head of the General Services Administration.

Arthur F. Sampson said his agency will "look at every item" installed while Nixon was President, and then decide what should be done with them now.

From Nixon's 1968 election until mid-1973, the government put \$1,156,075 worth of equipment and capital improvements into Nixon's homes at San Clemente, Calif., and Key Biscayne, Fla. Other, larger sums were spent on adjacent offices and administrative facilities.

Sampson said on Tuesday the object of the examination will be to "determine what is in the best interest of the federal government."

He said it wouldn't be in the government's interest to dig up \$3,000 worth of wiring if the salvage value was only a few dollars. But other items no longer needed and easily removed could be reclaimed.

The GSA was heavily criticized when details of its spending at Nixon sites emerged through news reporting and congressional hearings during 1973. The government claimed most of the

expenditures were required for security protection.

Sampson said he is considering what to do at Key Biscayne if Nixon sells either or both of his homes there. As President, Nixon used one house for a vacation residence and the second for an office. The government leased two others in the compound for administrative and security offices.

"We are looking at those leases now," said Sampson. He believes the government would have to do some work to restore the homes for residential use. But he said he believes the government would not be obligated to do any work at the home Nixon used for an office.

Sampson said he has had no discussion with Nixon's representatives on whether the Key Biscayne houses will be sold.

A spokesman for the Secret Service, which will provide lifelong protection for Nixon, said that agency will "stand by and let the dust settle and see what his (Nixon's) intentions are. We're not going to push anybody right now."

He said security protection continues at Key Biscayne the same as when Nixon was President.

As long as security requirements continue, many of the government-financed installations at Nixon's homes

(Continued on Page 2)

Alphabet bombing suspect arrested

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Yugoslavian immigrant with a record of sex offenses has been arrested for investigation of murder, and police say he is the "alphabet bomber" whose deadly charges have killed three persons.

Police and the FBI said Muharem Kurbegovic, 31, was taken into custody on Tuesday night after he planted a

tape recording in a trash can in a rest room at a Hollywood takeout restaurant.

They said Kurbegovic was the man who identified himself in telephone calls and other tape recordings as "Isaac Rasim," military leader of an organization he called Aliens of America.

He was called the alphabet bomber after threatening to spell out the group's name "in blood" unless immigration and sex laws were repealed.

William A. Sullivan, assistant director of the FBI in charge of the Los An-



Kurbegovic

geles office, said Kurbegovic was apparently acting alone and "at this time it would be my opinion that there is no such group as the Aliens of America."

Police said Kurbegovic, who had been employed until this week at a blueprint company in Los Angeles, was unarmed and offered no resistance when he was arrested.

Kurbegovic, who has light, curly, short hair, was marched past newsmen at police headquarters and booked in connection with an Aug. 6 blast at Los Angeles International Airport that killed three persons and injured 35.

Last Friday night, in response to a warning from the man who called himself Isaac Rasim, police found a 25-pound bomb planted in a locker in a downtown bus station. The device was disarmed.

After Kurbegovic's arrest, police aided by bomb-sniffing dogs searched his Hollywood apartment and hauled away what they described as a large cache of chemicals and explosives.

They said the haul included numerous bottles of clear liquids, several cans of gunpowder, a large spool of electrical wire, a cassette tape recorder, a gas mask and a number of books on how to make bombs. Police would not say what the clear liquid

was, but they said all of the material found could be used in making a large quantity of powerful explosives.

Sullivan said it was not known where the explosives were obtained.

A police spokesman said plainclothes officers and FBI agents had been following Kurbegovic for more than 18 hours prior to his arrest at the restaurant, Carl's Jr.

Witnesses at the restaurant described him as "mild looking." He was dressed casually.

Sullivan said the Immigration Service sifted the records of aliens living in the Los Angeles area, while police searched their records for aliens with records of sex offenses.

He said Kurbegovic was an alien with such a record, although Sullivan declined to give any details.

Kurbegovic has been a resident alien in the United States since 1967, Sullivan said.

Sullivan said the tape found Tuesday night when Kurbegovic was arrested "reiterated political philosophy" espoused earlier by Rasim and did not contain a bomb threat.

Brutal deaths probed

By The Associated Press

Authorities in two Central Wisconsin counties were looking for clues today in the brutal deaths of two women whose bodies were found this week.

And in another county in the same region, investigators were continuing their probe of the death of a woman whose body was found last Thursday.

Leona Gilgann, 69, of Green Lake, died early today in a Ripon hospital of injuries suffered in an apparent beating at her home early Tuesday

The decomposing, partially nude body of Miss Anna Slamcarski, 53, of rural Maunton, was found Monday afternoon in a wooded area near her home in Juneau County. She had been reported missing Aug. 13.

Green Lake County Sheriff Ray Wieniecki said his office had been in contact with the Juneau County sheriff's office, checking for possible similarities in the two cases. The areas where the women were found are about 50 miles apart.

Not far away, in Wood County, a decomposed body was found last Thursday in a thicket south of Wisconsin Rapids. That body has been tentatively identified as that of Anna Laffer, a 17-year-old Wisconsin Rapids girl missing since June 21.

Wood County is located immediately to the north of Juneau County.

Juneau County Coroner Clarence Sorenson said it appeared that Miss Slamcarski may have been sexually

(Continued on Page 2)



Escapes subway fire

Firemen assist a woman after she escaped a subway tunnel fire Tuesday beneath Manhattan's East River. Four rush-hour trains were stalled by an electrical power failure, trapping more than 1,000 persons for about two hours in a sweltering, smoke-filled tunnel. About 125 persons were treated for smoke inhalation, heat fatigue and other complaints, but there were no major injuries. (AP wirephoto)

INSIDE

City Hall site redevelopment encouraged. B-1

Recipes from Hortonville. A-15

and more...

Comics.....C-2
Editorials.....A-6
Obituaries.....B-11
Sports.....B-8
TV log.....B-4
Theaters.....A-14
Vital statistics.....B-5
Women's news.....A-15
Fox Cities.....B-1

Cooler

Chance of showers or thunderstorms tonight and Thursday. Low tonight in the mid-60s, high Thursday in the upper 70s.

Weather map on page B-11

Rockefeller — wealth, power

NEW YORK (AP) — In the spring of 1720 Johann Peter Rockefeller left his home in the German Rhineland and settled in the then wilderness of New Jersey. He was a man of little wealth and his name meant nothing.

Seven generations later, the Rockefeller name is synonymous with power and wealth with public service and with philanthropy. The second son of that seventh generation, Nelson A. Rockefeller, was named on Tuesday by President Ford as his nominee for vice president.

In a country not given to titles and ruling class, the Rockefellers have perpetuated a dynasty of great influence on economic affairs and now political life.

Family members are spread through corporate, industrial, banking, real estate and international business ventures. The Rockefeller Foundation and other organizations annually dispense millions from family endowments and gifts. In the past decade and a half, Rockefellers have found a new role in the political arena.

It is a dynasty based on wealth, and the origin of that wealth can be dated with precision.

On Jan. 10, 1870, the Standard Oil Co. was incorporated in Ohio with John Davison Rockefeller as president. He was called a robber baron by many. He gave away \$530 million before he died. He was Nelson Rockefeller's grandfather.

The early generations of Rockefellers had survived in America as tradesmen and farmers, neither spectacular successes nor failures. The family now dates its history from the birth of John D. Rockefeller in 1839. His father was an itinerant salesman who sometimes used the name "Dr. Rock" to peddle patent medicines.

John D. Rockefeller had a knack for acquiring money and a willingness to give it away. He was imaginative and ruthless in his business dealings, pious and utterly correct in his private life.

His attributes have become trademarks of a family that considers wealth a public trust and waste a sin.

Under his direction, Standard Oil acquired control of the oil industry through mergers, favorable railroad rates, rebates and other practices, many now illegal. By 1885, the company controlled 95 per cent of the nation's oil refining capacity. At the turn of the century, John D. Rockefeller's annual income was estimated at \$50 million. He was called the richest man in the world.

The break up of Standard Oil in 1911 under new federal antitrust laws had little effect on the family fortune. John D. Rockefeller had retired from active business life.

His most trusted adviser, a Baptist minister named Frederick T. Gates, had warned him, "Unless you distribute your vast fortune quicker than it grows, it will crush not only you and your children but your children's children."

With the aid of his son, John D. Rockefeller Jr., the senior Rockefeller spent the rest of his life giving away money and polishing his public image. He died in 1937, three months short of his 97th birthday.

John D. Rockefeller Jr. spent his life in the shadow of the family fortune. He was a shy, retiring man with little taste for the world of business and finance. He seemed almost apologetic about the family's wealth and spent most of his life giving part of it away.

In 1913, John Jr. organized the Rockefeller Foundation. By the time he died in 1960, the foundation and other family funded agencies had given an estimated \$2.5 billion to education, medical research and other social and charitable causes.

Despite such philanthropy, the children of John Jr. inherited considerable fortunes. A daughter and five sons, Nelson Aldrich Rockefeller included, seemed to wear their millions more

comfortably. While their father was content with the quiet bankrolling of philanthropy, they have acquired a taste for active control and public leadership.

John D. Rockefeller 3rd, 68, the eldest of the brothers, has been a leader in efforts to assess and deal with world population problems as founder and chairman of the Population Council.

Nelson Rockefeller, 66, spent much of his life in government service and politics.

The third son, Laurence Rockefeller, 65, has combined an interest in conservation with business as developer of resort hotels in Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and elsewhere. Like the others of his generation, he has been willing to use the family wealth and influence in matters that concern him, such as environmental quality.

Winthrop Rockefeller, who died in 1973, displayed another trait of this Rockefeller generation, a willingness to move outside the family base in New York. He was twice elected governor of Arkansas after serving eight years as chairman of the Arkansas Industrial Development Commission.

Youngest of the five brothers is David Rockefeller, 59, board chairman and chief executive officer of Chase Manhattan Bank, third largest in the country. He has gained a worldwide reputation as a powerful spokesman for the banking and business community.

A fourth generation of the dynasty founded by John D. Rockefeller now waits in the wings. There are more than a score of them, the children of Nelson Rockefeller and his generation, and they are already active in the arts, sciences, politics and the family's business and financial enterprises.

Members of this fourth generation call themselves "the cousins." They meet each year at Pocantico, the Rockefeller estate overlooking the Hudson river north of New York City, and talk of the future.



Rockefeller brothers

The five Rockefeller brothers posed for a picture in November, 1967, during a New York awards dinner of the National Institute of

Social Sciences. From left are David, Winthrop, John D. III, Nelson and Laurence. Nelson Rockefeller was nominated Tuesday to be President Ford's vice president.

Rockefeller willing to accept such chores as Ford chooses to give him

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nelson A. Rockefeller is going on duty as White House understudy with a pledge to do President Ford's bidding and a forecast that his new boss will be running for a full term in 1976.

Rockefeller, at 66 a durable if unsuccessful presidential campaigner, took pains to emphasize that he understands and accepts his subordinate role as Ford's vice president designate.

He said that what he does now is entirely up to the President.

Rockefeller underlined that theme by declaring that he expects Ford to top the Republican ticket in 1976 while declining to talk about his own political future. The former New York governor has sought the GOP nomination three times, twice as a declared candidate. He was widely regarded as a likely entry in 1976.

Ford's candidacy would foreclose that last chance. And Rockefeller said he is convinced the President will in deed run for the office he now holds by appointment and succession.

"He has every intention of it," Rockefeller said Tuesday as he called on the congressional chairman who will supervise the vice presidential confirmation process. That was my impression that's what I urged, that's my assumption.

As vice president, Ford had said he would not be a candidate for president in 1976. But after Ford succeeded to the presidency, a spokesman said the chief executive had not decided whether to seek election to a full term.

Rockefeller also said that he will be on the road campaigning for Republican candidates this fall. He said he had discussed that 1974 campaign role with Ford and is delighted at the prospect.

But a one-time political adversary warned that not all Republicans are going to be delighted with Rockefeller. Sen. Barry Goldwater, of Arizona, who beat Rockefeller in a bitter contest for the GOP presidential nomination a decade ago, said the vice presidential nominee "is not going to sit well with the conservatives in the Republican Party."

Goldwater said he had warned Ford of that prospect and "I am sure he understood." He also said Rockefeller is eminently qualified and had been one of the names on his list of suggestions for the vice presidential nomination.

Rockefeller's background, experience and easy manner were major assets at the polls, although he never managed to convert them into nominating strength at a GOP national convention. But the same political star qualities seemed to get in the way when

his name was advanced as a prospect for Cabinet or vice presidential appointment during the Richard M. Nixon administration.

There were suggestions that Nixon or his advisers were concerned that in a major Washington assignment Rockefeller might upstage the president.

Ford evidenced no such concern. He said Rockefeller would be a good teammate and partner. For his part, Rockefeller emphasized his role as No. 2.

To preside over the Senate of the United States and to otherwise simply carry out any assignment from the President.

For, said Rockefeller, "the role of a vice president totally depends on the President. If the President wants to use him, wonderful. If he doesn't, fine."

Rockefeller said he had no detailed understanding with Ford as to what he will be assigned to do in his new job. At this point in his career, "I am in a position of relaxed desire to be helpful to this nation in any way I can," Rockefeller said.

He said that and the difficult problems facing the nation led him to accept the vice presidency he once had dismissed as only standby equipment. While he didn't say so, the vice presidential appointment also offered what was almost certainly his last chance for national office.

Oil companies to repay overcharges

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ten oil companies have agreed to repay some \$103.7 million in alleged overcharges to

their customers, the Federal Energy Administration reports.

In addition, agency officials said on Tuesday that four other oil companies have been notified they are suspected of overcharges totaling some \$90.7 million.

The overcharges stem from violations of the FEA's pricing regulations.

Of the 10 companies, four were ordered to bar price increases and to roll back prices and take other steps until overcharges totaling \$58.2 million are made up. The FEA identified the firms as Ashland, Charter, Conoco and Koch.

The other six companies, which the FEA refused to name voluntarily, agreed to roll back prices totaling \$45.5 million without a formal order from the agency. These companies had been accused of illegally increasing diesel fuel prices and service station rents and in correctly computing base prices, product costs and product exchange agreements with firms in other parts of the country.

An FEA spokesman said that in many instances the violations were inadvertent because of the complexity of the pricing regulations.

The victims of the overcharges ranged throughout the distribution chain from large terminal operators to consumers, and virtually all petroleum products were involved, the spokesman said.

The actions were taken during the first six-month study of oil company operations, which ended June 30, by the agency's refinery audit review program. The FEA said its 90-member field staff is in the midst of its second round of audits.

The four companies suspected of overcharges of \$90.7 million have been given an opportunity to explain their procedures.

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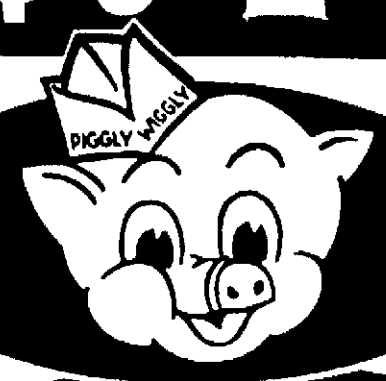
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Sausage Links . . . lb. **\$1.19**
Pampered Beef, Lean and Tender
Boneless Rump Roast . . . lb. **\$1.48**

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!
Lean, Tender Beef Steak
T-BONE
lb. **\$1.78**

SPECIAL PURCHASE SAVINGS!
Food Club quality, by the piece —
Braunschweiger
lb. **66¢**

We offer a complete selection of 2 grades of beef: famous "U.S.D.A. Choice" or lean, tender "Pampered" Beef.

Perfection Picked Fresh Fruits and Vegetables



Fresh, Crisp
CALIFORNIA, ICEBERG LETTUCE head **28¢**

Sun Flavored, Creamy and Sweet
California Bartlett PEARS lb. **33¢**

GRAPES Thompson Seedless Variety lb. **48¢**
Carrots Washed and Trimmed! 1-lb. Bag **16¢**
Bananas Everyday Discount Price - Firm, Golden-Ripe lb. **16¢**

Frances Hamilton
FRESH BAKED GOODS!
Light Rye or Cracked Wheat
BREAD
1-lb. loaves **279¢**

(S.P.S.) Grebe Baked, Sweetheart
Cherry Danish . . . each **\$1.09**
Butter-Nut
Coffee 3-lb. can **\$3.23**
S.P.S.

Telephone firm wants 30 to 45-cent rate hike

Rate increases of 30 to 45 cents a month have been requested by the Wisconsin Telephone Co. Tuesday at a Wisconsin Public Service Commission hearing on the company's request for an additional \$9.5 million in annual revenue.

If approved by the commission, the basic rate for home telephone in Appleton would increase by 45 cents. Four party residence flat rate would go up by 35 cents and business service rates by \$2.70.

An increase of 5 cents to 25 cents is also being sought by Wisconsin Telephone for the first three minutes of long distance calls within the state requiring operator assistance.

A service under which customers in some areas can pay a flat rate for a limited number of calls and more for each additional call would be expanded under the firm's proposal.

Other monthly increases in Appleton would be an additional 80 cents for one-party measured business service, 70 cents for semi-public coin phones, 12 cents for additional messages for measured service, \$4.05 for PBX trunks and 70 cents for PBX hotel trunks.

In Neenah, the specific monthly increases would be 30 cents for residence flat rate service, \$1.20 for flat rate business service, 30 cents for one-party measured business service and 25 cents for Centrex main stations.

The company also is seeking to charge 20 cents for each directory assistance call beyond the first three each month. Persons with physical handicaps who cannot use a directory would be exempt, as would calls from coin phones, hospitals, hotels and motels.

Charles Weiler, an economic consultant for the company, said wage increases higher interest that the firm must pay on bonds and increasing

Rule affecting baggers delayed

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The Industry, Labor and Human Relations Commission delayed action Monday on a proposed state rule change that representatives of grocers and other retailers said would prevent minors from working as baggers or checkers at grocery stores.

The rule, sought by the State Justice Department, would prohibit minors from participating in sale of alcoholic beverages even when such beverages are sold for consumption off the premises.

Grocer representatives said minors working as baggers or checkers commonly participate in sale of beer or other alcoholic products. They said such participation would be in violation of the rule, which could cost hundreds of minors their jobs in the retail food business.

"The retail grocer is a primary source of employment for thousands of high school students throughout Wisconsin," said John E. Ellingson, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Association of Food Dealers.

Kirby Hendee attorney for the Wisconsin Merchants Federation, asked that action be delayed until the proposed change is reviewed by the Council on Child Labor.

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AIR CONDITIONED
Presents "CABARET"
August 16 thru 31
Tickets Available at the Box Office
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LIVE MUSIC TONIGHT
By a Great Band:
RESURRECTION
No Admission or Cover Charge at the
SPECTRUM
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LIVE MUSIC
9:00 P.M. - 1:30 A.M.
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DICK JAMES WRECKTORY
Made at Glendale, Appleton
Tonight, Thurs., Fri. & Sat.
IT'S POPULAR — Paul Shearer
"Country & Western"

THURSDAY NITE SPECIAL
BB-Q Spare Ribs
or
Spare Ribs & Sauer Kraut
\$3.50 Reg. \$4.50
— TONIGHT —
ROAST SIRLOIN
of BEEF **\$3.00**
SAME PLACE
1229 Gillingham Rd., Neenah
NEW NAME GENE'S

costs make the rate increase necessary. The company also detailed a proposal to eliminate four party service except in rural zones, in the areas where it still exists.

Also included in the proposal are increases of \$1 for the initial two hours for Tel-A-Vision service and 6 cents more for each additional six minutes, \$2 for residence installation work and business extension installation and moves and changes, and \$3 for business main connections.

The company proposed extending the specially priced budget measured service, currently available only in Milwaukee, to all exchanges on a one party basis. The basic cost would range from \$1.50 to \$3.50 a month for 20 calls, with additional calls costing 13 cents each.

Spending halt urged pending A-plant ruling

FORT ATKINSON, Wis. (AP) — An attorney for an environmental group asked the state Monday to stop power companies from spending more money on a proposed nuclear power plant until a dispute over its planned construction is resolved.

Michael Cherry, counsel for Concerned Citizens of Wisconsin, told the Public Service Commission (PSC) the only exception on spending should be in preparation of applications.

Madison Mayor Paul Soglin also appeared before the PSC as it opened hearings on the controversial project. Soglin presented a resolution from the Madison Common Council opposing the \$1 billion Koshkonong project.

An executive vice president of Wisconsin Electric Power Co., one of four power companies that have teamed to build the facility, testified that about 120 acres of the 1,410 acres needed already have been purchased for the site. He said that to have a chance to bring the plant into operation by the 1981 target date, site preparation would have to begin next summer or fall at the latest.

Another witness, Marvin Nevins, chairman of Centrifugal Inc., Waukegan, stressed the need for reliable power to supply Wisconsin industries.

"If we can't get it, the conclusion is obvious," he said. "We would have to leave Wisconsin and go elsewhere—to a TVA area, for example."

Construction of the 1,800 million watt plant is subject to PSC approval.

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

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HY 00 LITTLE CHUTE 788-2598
Open 7:30 Show at Dusk
1st AREA SHOWING! STARTS TONIGHT!
Meet **Sheriff Reed Morgan**
He likes a quiet town.
He doesn't like punk kids, strangers or smartalecks from up North.
Chris and Wayne were all three.
And they had crossed the **MACON COUNTY LINE**
— CO-HIT —
"BOX CAR BERTHA"
Starring Barbara Hershey and David Cardine

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HWY 41 PHONE 734-4551
Open 7:30 Show at Dusk
1st AREA SHOWING! STARTS TONIGHT!
Family entertainment at its best! Starring James Garner in this brand new exciting movie
A shipwrecked Texan tames the wild cattle and the **WILD** natives
Special Attraction Adults \$2.00 Children 50c
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
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All the Popcorn You Can Eat for Only 60c
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COMING SOON: WLIH-FM Radio's 2nd Annual Back to School Show — August 28th at the 41 Outdoor — Featuring "It's a Mad, Mad, World"

VIKING
PHONE 733-2965
To 4 p.m. \$1.50, \$1.25, 75c
MATINEES DAILY CONT. FROM 1:30
BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND **"BORN LOSERS"**
THE ORIGINAL SCREEN APPEARANCE OF **TOM LAUGHLIN** AS **BILLY JACK**
STARTS TODAY
PG

TWIN CINEMA MARC 1
2621 N. ONEIDA 739-3821
2nd Week 7:00 & 9:00
Frozie of Happy Days Henry Winkler Invites You to Meet His Friends
The Lords of Flatbush
It was 1958 when making love meant "making out."
PG

TOM LAUGHLIN as Billy Jack in **"BORN LOSERS"**
A RE RELEASE
CO FEATURE
GEORGE HAMILTON * SUE LYON in **"EVEL KNIEVEL"**
the last of the daredevils!
PRODUCED AND RELEASED BY THE FANFARE CORPORATION

TWIN CINEMA MARC 2
2621 N. ONEIDA 739-3821
NOW! 7:30 & 9:15
ADULT Entertainment
THE UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT HAS RULED THAT "CARNAL KNOWLEDGE" IS NOT OBSCENE.
Carnal Knowledge
Mike Nichols, Jack Nicholson, Candice Bergen, Arthur Garfunkel, Ann Margret and Jules Feiffer
R

CINEMA 1
121 E. WISCONSIN AVE 734-5125
3rd WEEK!
WEEKDAYS & SAT 7:00, 9:30
SUNDAY 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00
It's more than a movie. It's a celebration
FOR REX REED, movie reviewer
How many movies do you see a year? Would you care to see any of the movies you've seen recently again? — H. R. Johnson, San Antonio, Texas
I see about 300 movies a year. The only one I've seen recently that I would see again is "That's Entertainment!" — a two-and-a-half-hour tribute to the lavish old MGM musicals that lives up to its title and revives my faith in movies
— APPEARED IN FAMILY WEEKLY, JULY 28
CLARK GABLE * FRANK SINATRA * BILLY ROSS * BILLY GARRARD * GARLAND
THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT

NEENAH
PHONE 722-3443
"THUNDERBOLT" 7:30
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HE HAS EXACTLY SEVEN MINUTES TO GET RICH QUICK!
The Most Unusual Bank Robbery Ever Filmed!
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"THUNDERBOLT and LIGHTFOOT"
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STOCK CAR RACING
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Demolition
Time Trials: 6:30
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Our Popular "BROASTED" **Chicken Dinner** ONLY \$1.75
With Homemade Dressing, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy Vegetable & Grilled Bread
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SHINING RAILS Dining Room
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Let's Talk Chicken
Are You Looking for a Fine Chicken Dinner at Bargain Basement Prices?
Michiel's feature only the best in country fresh fryers — nothing frozen or artificial. Michiel's chicken is broasted in pure vegetable oil and it comes out tasting moist, tender and juicy with a golden brown hue. Nothing greasy or crusty about food like this. And each order is individually prepared to give you the most superb tasting mouth watering chicken found anywhere. Michiel's Thursday Nite special is chicken, chicken, chicken — and all you can eat for just \$2.25. This includes choice of potatoes and salad and soup or juice. Imagine a complete dinner for just \$2.25. If you don't have the time to dine out, why not call in for a bucket of chicken to go. Michiel's will have it ready and waiting — piping hot — when you come to pick it up. 10 pieces for \$3.25 — 15 pieces for \$4.65 and 21 pieces for \$6.50.
Michiel's serves from a complete menu nightly with low Robin Hood prices too. You'll have a lazy Susan served to your table while you dine in the elegant surroundings of Sherwood Forest at
Michiel's SHERWOOD INN
Hwy 114 and 55, Sherwood
Phone 989-1232

NINO'S Steak Round Up.
With This Ad Good for Any Number in Party
Filet Mignon
Regular Menu Price \$5.75 **\$4.75** Complete Meal
UP TO 10% DISCOUNT on PRIVATE PARTIES OF 15 or more*
This Does Not Apply to Specials
*This Offer Good thru Tues., August 27, 1974
LADIES FILET
REGULAR MENU PRICE \$4.75
\$3.75 COMPLETE MEAL
WITH THIS AD GOOD FOR ANY NO. IN PARTY
For Reservations Call 734-8784
NINO'S STEAK ROUND UP



Post-Crescent
photos by
Robert V. Baeten

A Family Affair

Lillian Mackesy

POST-CRESCENT FOOD EDITOR

HORTONVILLE — Leola Garriott (Mrs. George) was wrist deep in bread dough the day this writer and a Post-Crescent photographer paid her a visit in her home on Main Street. The meeting was in the kitchen, the proper place since the Hortonville woman was making her prize-winning pastries in a practice session for her appearance on television in Green Bay in early September. She is the 1974 winner of the Outagamie County Dairy Recipe Contest and will compete with other county winners in the regional bake off. The Garriott kitchen speaks of home and family, particularly that recent afternoon with the delightful smells of freshly baked pastries, just out of the oven mingling with the yeasty fragrance of bread dough on the kneading board. Seated at the oversized kitchen table in the pleasant room was Alma Schmidt (Mrs. Arthur), Leola's mother of a beautiful 86 years of age. Mrs. Schmidt had come from her home across Main Street to help her daughter do the baking. She was buttering a stack of ordinary sized and miniature loaf pans, getting them ready for the dough. Outside the kitchen window, across the trim lawn, could be seen the oversized Garriott garden.

Leola Garriott wears many hats successfully. Besides being an excellent cook and homemaker, she has an active career. She and husband George are both chiropractors and known as Dr. George and Dr. Leola by their many patients. Both have shared the achievements of their four children and they

have always encouraged them to do things on their own. Their latest big moment together was their dedication of a Shuara Indian clinic and educational training center deep in the jungle country of Ecuador.

As for cooking ability, Leola Garriott and her sister, Eleanore Schmit (Mrs. Victor), both give credit to their mother. Eleanore is an excellent cook in her own right, preferring the plain cooking she learned from both her mother and her mother-in-law, the late Mrs. Anna Schmit. Leola is an ardent advocate of natural foods and many ingredients used in her own and adapted recipes come from health food stores.

What about mother Schmidt, whose active life belies her 86 years and certainly whose radiant smile is as welcome as her kuchen or cheese cake and coffee? She still bakes her own bread and makes all her cakes from scratch, runs a garden and will can, freeze and preserve this harvest season as always.



Leola Garriott makes a 10-loaf batch of bread at one time. Right, she takes the dough from her huge kettle. Above, she measures out the dough, ready to knead out excess air and form the loaves. Left, her mother, Mrs. Alma Schmidt, greases the stack of bread pans with melted shortening.



A pan full of prize-winning pastries come out of the oven ready for coffee. These are Cousin Em's Danish Pastries that helped win the Outagamie County Dairy Recipe Contest for the second time for Dr. Leola Garriott of Hortonville. Now she'll try for regional honors in a televised bake off as Outagamie's representative. This she did in 1969.

I learned to bake bread when I was 9 years old, she recalls as she tells how she was excused from school to go home and take care of the bread. This was when she lived with her parents, Charles and Emma Lippold Diestler, on a small farm on Highway M, south of Hortonville. She was one of six children, she became a seamstress and a grade school teacher. After her marriage, she sewed for her family and even baked and sold bread, coffee cake or kuchen to help out during the lean, depression years. She also became known for her homemade wedding and party cakes with their elegant and elaborate frosting and decorations. If Jack can do it, so can I! was her challenging motto, which seems to be carried on by her two cooking daughters.

Here is Leola's bread recipe, along with a collection from the family files (more precisely the memories) of her sister and mother.

Continued on Page 17

women

The Post-Crescent Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.
Wednesday, Aug. 21, 1974 A-15





Grade school grads

A blow up of St. Mary Grade School graduating class from 30 years ago was the center of attention Saturday night at the Elks Club.

From left are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Milbach, Sister M. Harrieta, Wauwatosa, and Mr. and Mrs. James Mielke (Post-Crescent photo).

Temby defends Lucey's record

By ARTHUR L. SRB
Associated Press Writer
MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A slight frown crossed Judy Temby's face. Her boss, she said, was being unfairly criticized by women's liberationists.

Mrs. Temby, herself a feminist, said the record proves that her boss, Gov. Patrick J. Lucey, has done as much or more to promote women in government than any of his predecessors.

Mrs. Temby should know. As executive office director, she is in charge of screening the more than 5,000 names that have been submitted to the governor for consideration to various boards and agencies.

Mrs. Temby's desk, and a filing cabinet with names and resumes nearby, are the nerve center for state appointments. Her desk is located just outside Lucey's office door, about 20 feet from his desk.

In his 3½ years in office, Mrs. Temby estimates Lucey has named more than a thousand persons to state positions. One of the most controversial of those came recently when Lucey appointed Roland B. Day to the state Supreme Court, passing over, among others, Madison attorney Shirley Abrahamson.

Mrs. Abrahamson, 40, would have become the first woman to sit on the seven-member court in its 125-year history.

Day's appointment drew immediate fire from the Madison chapter of the National Organization for Women.

The appointment, it said, "fits the archaic pattern of arbitrarily prohibiting some persons from holding major office on grounds of religion or sex."

"My reaction was that that type of criticism was not justified," Mrs. Temby said. "I don't feel it was just."

"The governor made a tough decision" by selecting Day from a group of well qualified candidates, Mrs. Temby said. "He simply selected the best qualified."

Mrs. Temby said Lucey's choice of appointees to state boards is consistent with a directive he issued early in his administration advising agency heads to hire more women and minorities.

"The governor looks at the composition of a board," she said. "If there are no woman and minority group members, that is taken into consideration."

Mrs. Temby, 31, has belonged to the

Women's Political Caucus and works closely with many women's groups regarding appointees.

"As long as a woman or minority group member has the talent, he or she ought to be given every bit as much consideration for a position as anyone else," she said. "I think the governor has a very good record on appointments."

Among those Lucey has appointed include Virginia Hart of Madison as secretary of regulation and licensing. She is the first woman cabinet member in Wisconsin history.

Another appointee was Vel Phillips, Milwaukee, who became the first black judge in state history when Lucey named her to the Milwaukee bench in 1971.



Screens appointees

Judy Temby, a feminist who screens persons before they are appointed by Gov. Patrick J. Lucey, says complaints that he discriminates against women are false. She is shown with Lucey's executive secretary, Robert Dunn, and an executive office staff worker (AP wirephoto).

Collar-Garvey

HORTONVILLE — Bethlehem Lutheran Church was the setting as Catherine R. Collar and Daniel V. Garvey repeated nuptial vows in a July wedding ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Collar, route 2, and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Garvey, route 1, are parents of the couple.

Rebecca Hooyman was maid of honor, assisted by Mary Gerarden, Marianne McNichols, Patricia Garvey and Charlene Collar. Junior attendants were Leanne Wundrich and Daniel Collar.

Best man, Michael Garvey, Freedom, was accompanied by David Fischer, Ralph Mocine, Timothy Nechodom and Keith Collar.

The former Miss Collar is employed by St. Elizabeth Hospital, Appleton. Mr. Garvey is with Murphy Construction, Black Creek.



Mrs. Thomas Joosten

Petersen-Wege

WAUPACA — Marriage vows were exchanged by Kathy M. Petersen and Karl L. Wege recently at Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church.

The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Irving Petersen, Smith St., and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wege, New London.

Attending as matron of honor was Mrs. Charles Luehring, Kaukauna. Bridesmaids were Cheryl Needham and Lynn Wege.

Best man, Glenn Wenzel, Menasha, was accompanied by Dave Babinec and James Becker.

The new Mrs. Wege is employed by Sears Co., New London. Mr. Wege is with Curwood, Inc., New London, where they will reside.

Van Geffen-Joosten

KIMBERLY — Debra Sue Van Geffen and Thomas William Joosten were united in marriage during ceremonies at First Presbyterian Church Friday.

The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Van Geffen, 322 S. Joseph St., and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Joosten, 503 F. Second St.

Mrs. Steve LeClair, Tempe, Ariz., was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Randy Achten and Mary Joosten. Junior attendant was Staci Hansen.

Accompanying best man Jeff Moureau, Combined Locks, were Randy Achten, Tim Joosten, Steve LeClair and Ronald Hansen.

The new Mrs. Joosten is employed by Appleton Papers Co., Combined.

Locks. Mr. Joosten is with Kimberly Clark Corp., Kimberly. The couple will make their home in Little Chute.

Evers-Vande Hey

FREEDOM — Nancy Evers and Allan Vande Hey repeated wedding vows Saturday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church.

Their parents are Vi and Edward Evers, route 1, Kaukauna, and Mary and Roland Vande Hey, route 1, Greenleaf.

Phyllis Van Asten, Kaukauna, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Carol Van Bostel, Carol Vande Hey, Joyce Lasee and Debbie Van Handel.

Best man was Curt Kalles, Greenleaf. Other male attendants were Terry Van Bostel, Dennis Vande Hey, Gary Lasee and Jerry Evers.

The new Mrs. Vande Hey is employed by Presto Products, Inc., Appleton. Mr. Vande Hey is with Tuttle Press Co., Appleton. They will reside in Kaukauna.

LOSE WEIGHT STARTING TODAY

ODRINEX contains the most effective reducing aid available to the public! One tiny ODRINEX tablet before meals and you want to eat less - down go your calories - down goes your weight!

Thousands of women from coast to coast report ODRINEX has helped them lose 5, 10, 20 pounds in a short time - so can you get rid of that fat and live longer!

ODRINEX must satisfy or your money will be refunded. No questions asked. Sold with this guarantee by



Fennema Ruekert

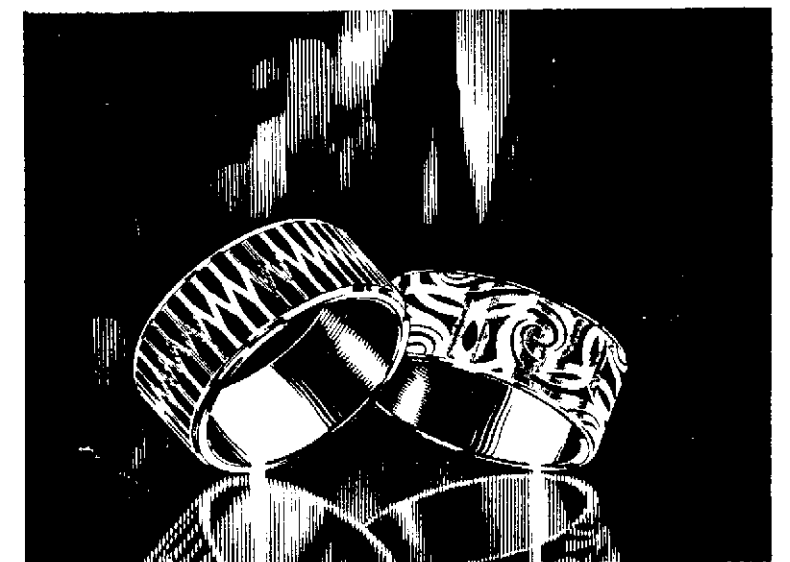
MADISON — Linda Fennema and Robert Ruekert were married recently at St. Paul University Catholic Chapel. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Owen R. Fennema, and Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Ruekert, 704 E. Frances St., Appleton.

Honor attendants were Karen Fennema and Michael Earle. Completing the bridal party were Mary Ruekert, Carol Stout, Tom Bedore and Brian Branagan.

The new Mrs. Ruekert is attending the University of Wisconsin-Madison from which Mr. Ruekert was graduated.

THRIFTY NIFTY By Helen Robertson

Smooth skinned lemons usually have more juice than rough-skinned ones.



A band of gold makes sweet music.

MARTIN J. HUPKA

Jeweler

733 5726

336 W. College Appleton

SPECIAL SUPER SADDLE SHOE



The classic saddle with red crepe sole. Black/White. Brown/Tan. Blue/Nude.

Womens sizes 5 to 10.

SAVE 2.09

\$7.90 REG. \$9.99

Gallenkamp THE FAMILY SHOE STORES

218 W. College AAL Bldg. Appleton



Ann Landers

Wear raincoat and let him float

Dear Ann Landers: What do you think of a 17-year-old boy who cries every time he gets into an argument with his girl and he sees he is losing?

I'd really like to ditch this dude but whenever I mention splitting, he starts to bawl. My knees turn to rubber and my heart melts. The last time I told him I wanted to stop seeing him, he buried his face in his handkerchief and cried until it was sopping wet and then announced that the doctor had just told him he had a brain tumor and probably wouldn't live another year. I couldn't top him off after that. Well, two days later he said the doctor had misread the X rays and everything is O.K.

I don't want to get in any deeper with this crybaby. As it is, every guy in school thinks I'm his private property and I haven't been asked out in a year. Can you help? — Madeline

Dear Mad: Put on a raincoat and hip boots. Tell Mr. Great Lakes that you are not going out with him again and the decision is final. Let him float out of the room if necessary, and don't let him cry his way back or you'll be stuck indefinitely.

Dear Ann Landers: May a husband say a word about how it is to look at a wife in the morning, before she has had a chance to put on the extras and get glamorous?

I love my wife and have for many years. We are both 47. We decided long ago that early morning is not the best time for looking or communication.

Without putting it into words we agreed that morning is the time to look at the kids instead of each other. The teenagers are a pleasure to behold, eyes bright and hair shining. The younger ones absolutely sparkle. I eat my eggs and slurp down my coffee. My wife and I exchange a few inaudible sentences. I stumble off to work and she struggles into gear for the day.

At night when I come home, the little woman looks mighty good to me and we get along great. Besides looking whether it's morning or night, isn't the whole game — as any blind man will tell you — From Chicago.

Dear Chic: Let's hear it for the couple who has learned to live together. Sometimes the highest level of communication is no communication at all.

Dear Ann Landers: Several months ago you printed a letter from a night oriented person who had a difficult time in his dorm because he enjoyed doing his school work (or his thing) late at night and arranged his schedule so he could sleep in the morning. But

crack of dawners made it impossible for him to sleep. Will you please give equal time to a member of the "Daylight Forces?"

Every campus has an obnoxious group that operates after midnight. This includes smoking pot (which creates a peculiarly disgusting odor) entertaining the boy (or girl) friend overnight at the inconvenience and embarrassment of their roommates in indulging in loud drinking parties with the screen going full blast and going out and leaving pets in a room to howl disconsolately for hours.

The worst of it is that the administration refuses to do anything about it. So please don't compound the felony by coming out in favor of a selfish group of spoiled brats who have had things their own way too long. College begins in a few weeks. Be fair — Revenging Angel.

Dear Angel: I can't believe the administration would ignore such complaints. Go — en masse — raise the roof, and you'll get results.

First Time in the Fox Cities! Women's Daytime Scratch League

Starting Thursdays at 1:15 P.M.

- Reduced Daytime Prices
- FREE Baby Sitting
- FREE Coffee and Doughnuts
- Trophies and end-of-season banquet
- Individual or teams welcomed

This league is being organized for the Good Lady Bowlers who have difficulty getting away for the evening bowling hours.

DON'T MISS OUT ON JOINING THIS GREAT LEAGUE.

For Further Information, Call SABRE LANES—739-9161



LADONNA GUNNINK HAS JOINED OUR STAFF

Ladonna recently passed the Advanced Hair Styling School, achieving honors. She also has been advanced in training in the new methods of hair styling and in the new wave hair cuts. Call today for an appointment 733-1412.

Elegant Lady SALON Open Daily 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Phone 733-1412

Collection of family recipes.

Continued From Page 16

Included is Leola's recipe for Choco-Cherry-Honey Pie, which won top regional prize in 1969.

LEOLA'S BREAD

9 cups warm potato water
1 tablespoon sugar
1/2 cup honey

1/2 cup old-fashioned molasses
4 ounces baker's yeast
1-1/2 cups salad oil
3 tablespoons sea salt



CANDY SALE



Fresh from our own candy kitchen

Reg. 2.60 lb. fairy food; milk or dark chocolate
Reg. \$3 lb. pecan turks in milk chocolate
Reg. \$3 lb. mint meltaways; milk and dark chocolate
Reg. 2.55 lb. walnut meltaways
Reg. 2.55 lb. party mixed nuts with peanuts
(In prepacked folders only)

2.10 lb ea
any 3 lbs., 6.10

• Candy

Gimbels

1 tablespoon sea kelp powder
2 tablespoons bonemeal powder
2 tablespoons brewer's yeast
1 cup wheat germ
1 cup nonfat dry milk
2 cups quick-cooking oatmeal
1 cup soya flour
2 cups stone ground whole wheat flour
2 cups stone ground rye flour
1-1/2 cups chopped nutmeats
Extra flours, dark and light

To warm potato water, in large kettle, add tablespoon sugar, honey, molasses; blend well. Add baker's yeast to mixture and allow yeast to dissolve. Add salad oil, sea salt, sea kelp powder, bonemeal powder, brewer's yeast, blend well. Mix in soya flour, wheat germ, oatmeal, nonfat dry milk, then stone ground whole wheat and stone ground rye flours. Mix and blend with an electric mixer to make a sponge. Let sponge sit in greased bowl or container for 30 minutes. Cover with clean towel and set in warm place, free of drafts, mixture will rise a little.

The next step is to stir in nutmeats, hickory nuts are best, pecans are excellent, and walnuts are good, says Mrs. Garriott, who frequently uses a mixture of the three types. Then, she stirs in as much dark flour as she can to make a firm, stiff dough. Placing dough on floured board, she proceeds to knead in more flour, this time unbleached white. She continues to knead the bread dough until it becomes firm and elastic with no stickiness, about 10 minutes.

The dough is placed back in greased bowl or kettle, covered and placed in warm place, free of draft, until double in bulk. While the dough is rising, the loaf pans are greased well with shortening (Mrs. G. uses a pastry brush and melted shortening).

The dough is then kneaded again in bread loaf pieces, to remove all traces of air bubbles and to insure a fine texture. Each 1-pound piece of dough (about) is kneaded, then fashioned into loaf shape, and placed into a bread pan. The tops are greased generously with melted shortening. The pans of dough are allowed to rise in warm place, free of drafts, just until dough is slightly over top of pan. Bake in preheated, 325-degree oven for 1 hour. Place on wire racks to cool; remove loaves when cooled. Caress top of loaves with butter while still hot.

LEOLA'S CHOCO-CHERRY

2 1/2 cups crushed vanilla wafers
2 1/2 cups crushed chocolate wafers
1/4 cup sugar
1/2 cup butter, melted, cooled
1 tablespoon wheat germ

2 tablespoons strained honey
3 ounces cream cheese, softened
13 ounces sweetened condensed milk
1/2 cup lemon juice
1/4 teaspoon almond extract
1 can (No. 2 can) tart pie cherries, drained
Whipping cream
Maraschino cherries with stems

To make crust (first part of recipe): Mix together 1 1/2 cups crumbs, sugar, cooled and melted butter and wheat germ. Reserve 2 tablespoons for later garnishings. Press remaining mixture into 9-inch pie plate. Bake about 8 min-

utes at 350 degrees. Cool.

To make filling: Beat honey in small bowl of electric mixer until white and creamy. Add cream cheese gradually, beating until smooth. Stir in condensed milk, lemon juice and almond extract. Add drained cherries. After blending well, pour into baked pie shell. Garnish with reserved crumbs, whipped cream and maraschino cherries. Refrigerate at least 1 hour before serving.

Pie shell may be made from graham cracker crumbs or wafer crumbs or baked regular pastry may be used. This recipe lends itself well to tarts.

ELEANORE'S FAVORITE

CONSERVE

3 peaches, peeled, pitted and chopped
3 pears, peeled, cored and chopped
14 ounces crushed, canned pineapple, drained
1 orange, skins and all, sliced in fine slivers
1/4 cup blanched almonds, slivered

Measure entire amount after combining. Add cup for cup of sugar as there is pulp. Simmer until thick, stirring often. Seal in sterilized jars while hot.

"This is the recipe I cherish from my childhood," says Eleanore (Mrs. Victor Schmit), and I always try to have some on hand to this day. Mother called it simply 'Conserve' and so do I."

GRANDMA'S CHEESE KUCHEN

1 cup milk
1 ounce yeast
1/2 pound butter
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
4 eggs
5 cups sifted flour (sift before measuring)
Grated rind 1 lemon
1 cup raisins

2 cups cottage cheese
2 cups soured half and half
1-1/2 cups sugar
Rind 1 lemon, grated
2 tablespoons cornstarch
2 tablespoons water
4 eggs, slightly beaten

For kuchen. Scald milk, cool to lukewarm, then add yeast, 1 teaspoon sugar and 1 cup flour. Let rise in warm place, covered, away from drafts. Cream together butter and sugar; add lemon rind, then eggs, one at a time, beating hard with each addition. Then add milk and yeast mixture and remaining flour, add salt and lastly, the raisins. Let rise a second time, covered in warm place, free of drafts. Press dough in bottom and up sides of square pan. Pour filling, topping into dough shell in pan; let rise slightly. Bake in preheated, 350 degree oven for about 50 minutes.

To make filling (or topping): Mix together cottage cheese, sour cream, sugar, lemon rind, cornstarch mixed with water, and slightly beaten eggs

BEER SOUP

12 ounces beer
1/2 teaspoon soda
2-1/2 cups milk (about)
3 teaspoons flour (heaping)
4 eggs, divided
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon butter
2 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon sugar
Pinch salt
Cinnamon

Heat beer and soda in one pan, heat milk in another. Add flour to milk to thicken; add 4 egg yolks, beaten to golden yellow. 1/2 teaspoon salt butter and 2 tablespoons sugar. Beat 4 egg whites until stiff; add 1 teaspoon sugar and pinch salt. Combine beer and milk mixture; simmer. Drop into soup egg white mixture by spoonfuls, let steam. Serve hot with cinnamon. If preferred, part of the beer and part of milk may be thickened to make more uniform for blending; then blend liquids and blend thickened mixtures; mix together for simmering.

COUSIN EM'S DANISH PASTRY

1 cup milk
2 ounces yeast
1 teaspoon sugar
3 egg yolks
4 cups flour
1 tablespoon sugar
2 tablespoons wheat germ
1/2 cup nonfat dry milk
1/2 pound butter
1/2 teaspoon salt

Heat milk to lukewarm, crumble yeast in warm milk; add sugar and egg yolks, set aside. Mix pastry with remaining ingredients with pastry blender; add reserved mixture, blending well with spoon. Cover and let rise in warm place in greased bowl, turning greased side up. Keep away from drafts. When double in bulk, roll out on lightly floured board to 3/8-inch thickness. Cut into circles or place in pans. Cover and let rise again, about 30 minutes. Bake in preheated, 350-degree oven for 25 to 30 minutes. Remove from oven when done; frost.

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Sheinwold on bridge
Do ruffing
before
drawing

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD
The chief reason for drawing trumps is to prevent the opponents from ruffing one of your good tricks with a worthless trump. The trouble is that you can't draw your own trumps and still use them.

West dealer
North-South vulnerable

NORTH			
♠	A 6 2		
♥	A 10 2		
♦	A Q 8 4		
♣	A 4 3		
WEST			
♠	7 3		
♥	K Q J 9 5		
♦	K 2		
♣	K J 10 8		
EAST			
♠	10 9 8		
♥	7 6 4		
♦	J 9 7 5 3		
♣	9 6		
SOUTH			
♠	K Q J 5 4		
♥	8 3		
♦	10 6		
♣	Q 7 5 2		
West	North	East	South
1 ♥	Double	Pass	2 ♠
Pass	2 NT	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	Pass

Opening lead — ♥ K

West opened the king of hearts and South won in the dummy with the ace. Declarer was a confirmed drawer of trumps, so he carefully took the ace, king and queen of trumps before giving any further thought to the hand.

South then wondered what to do about the clubs. He could have made his contract by a rather "fancy" line of play, but he wasn't up to it. Instead, he led a club to dummy's ace and returned a club toward his hand.

The jib was now up. South had to give up three clubs and a heart, losing the game and rubber.

RUFF NEEDED
South could make sure of his contract by ruffing one of his clubs in dummy. This would limit the club loss to two tricks instead of three.

The way to do this is to lead the clubs before drawing trumps. Declarer wins the first trick in dummy with the ace of hearts, cashes the ace of clubs and gives up a club. On regaining the lead, South gives up another club. He can eventually ruff a club with dummy's ace of trumps.

Only then can South afford to draw trumps. Somewhere along the way South takes a diamond finesse, and the rest of the hand plays itself.

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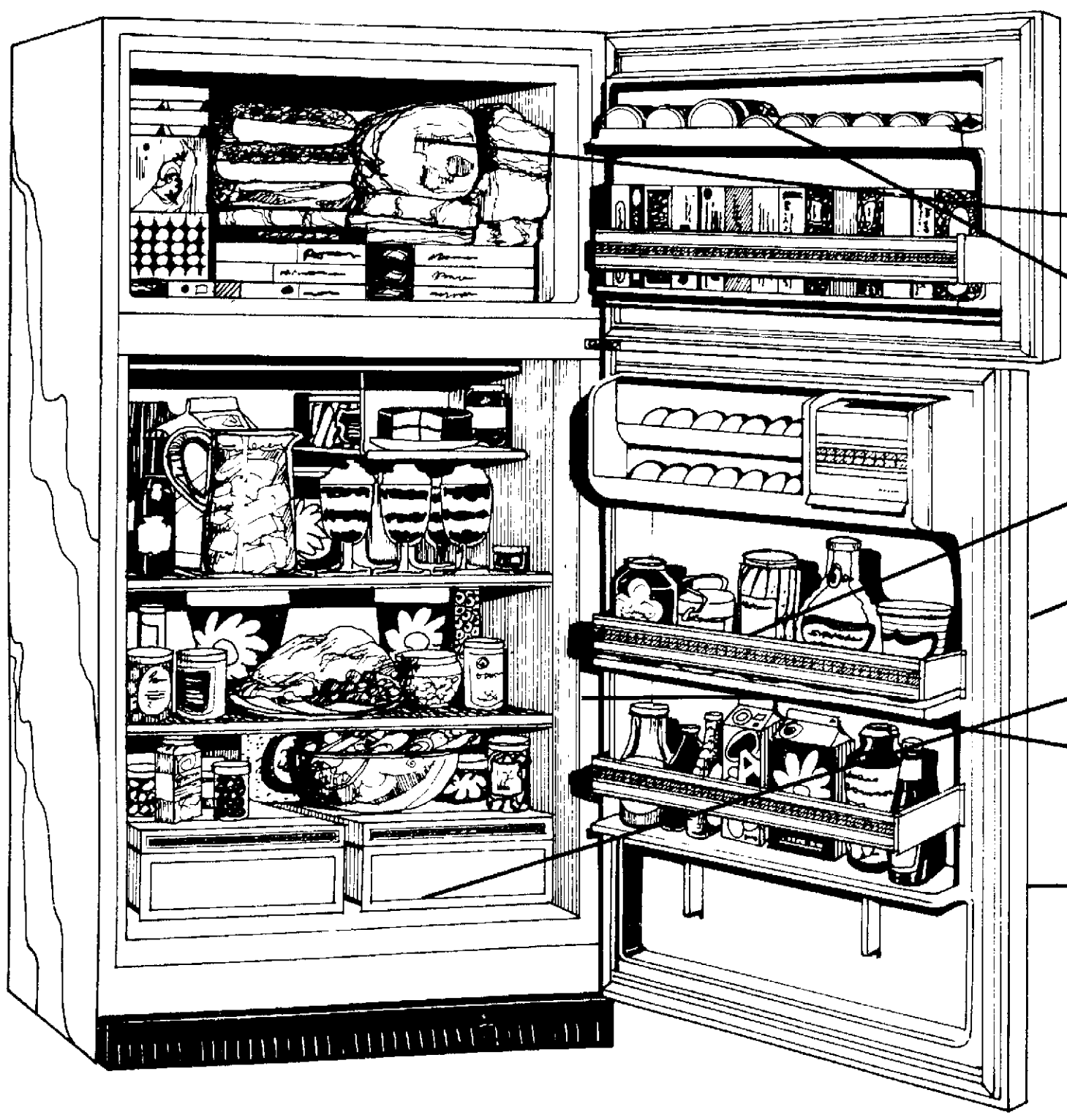


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• Boys' Wear

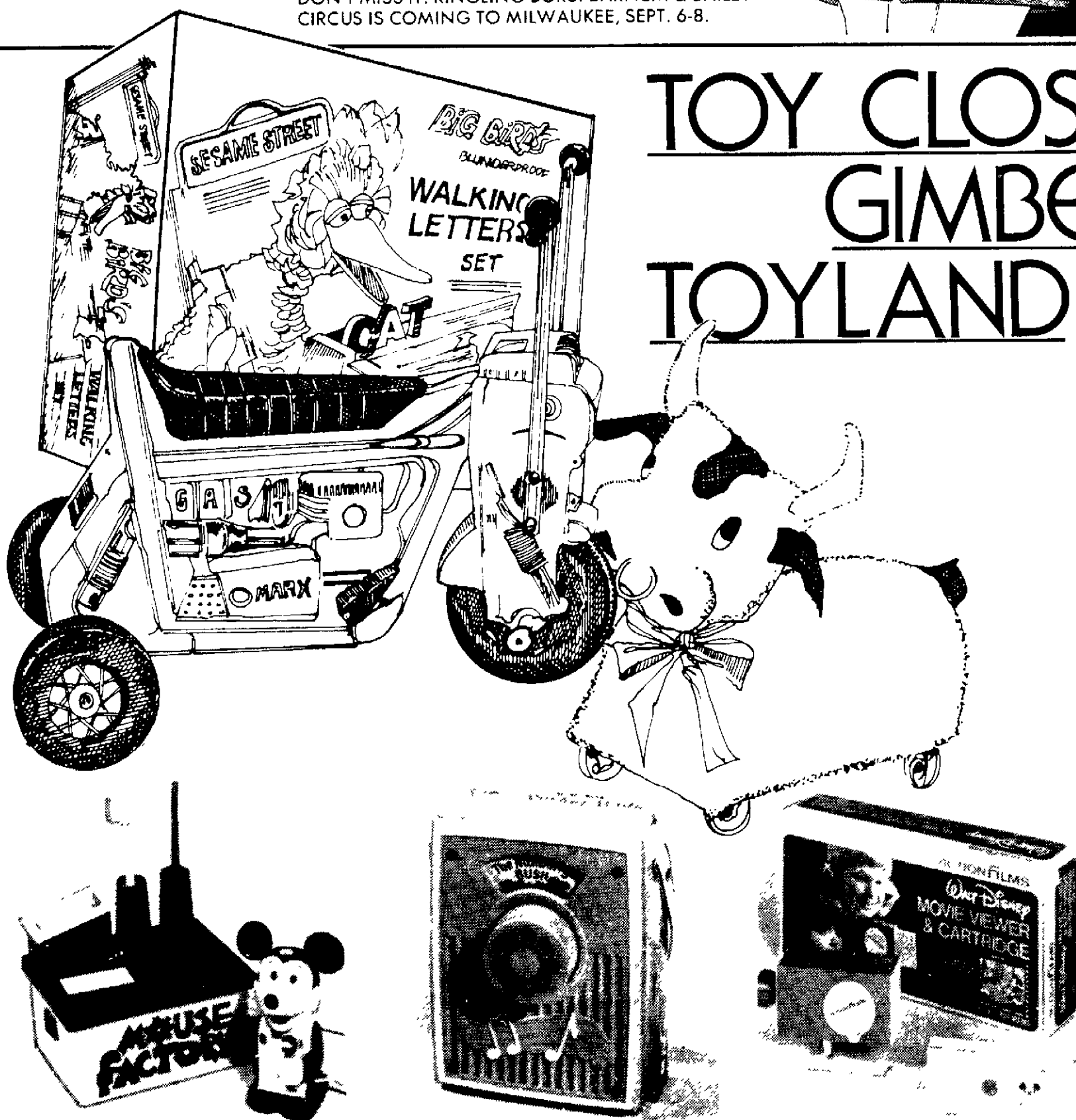
Sale! Boys' knit turtle-necks
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'No conflict' on store sites Speener's resignation likely this afternoon

BY CLIFF MILLER
Post-Crescent staff writer

Appleton's master planning consultant gave guarded encouragement Tuesday to the plan earmarking the present city hall and post office sites for future Sears and Penney's department store construction.

Malcolm Drummond, planner for Harland Bartholomew & Associates, told the Appleton Redevelopment Authority he can find "no major conflicts" between the ARA plan and preliminary downtown development "concepts" drawn by his firm.

Drummond displayed four of the conceptual drawings his firm has prepared in its first year's work at updating the city's long range master plan. He noted that in all four the city hall site is proposed for commercial development.

Drummond stressed that it is too early now for him to endorse or object to the ARA plan, which was recently approved unanimously by the City Council. He reported that HB&A and the city are now in the contract-signing stage before beginning the second year of the three-year master planning job.

The first year consists chiefly of information gathering.

The ARA, meeting at the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce offices, sought Drummond's comments on a number of ideas being considered by the redevelopment body for future downtown improvements.

Among them is the use of pedestrian "skyways" to insulate shoppers and other downtown visitors from vehicle traffic and the weather.

Drummond noted that skyways are popular in cities working to revitalize business districts, mentioning Min-

neapolis as a prime example. But he added that they are costly and must be used to link major structures such as department stores, banks and office buildings.

But he said in Minneapolis there has been no difficulty for operators of small shops in attracting pedestrians off the skyways and into the shops.

The ARA plan includes a proposal using a skyway system to connect a new Sears store occupying the present sites of Sears, Penney's and the post office, with a parking ramp north of the Wisconsin Telephone Co. offices and the parking ramp, in turn, with a new Penney's store on the city hall site.

The city already has a small example of such a link, connecting the Gimbel's store with the East parking ramp.

Drummond said alternatives to skyways include streets converted to pedestrian malls, which are less costly than skyways but require finding new room for lost vehicular traffic and parking capacity tunnels which he dismissed as "bad news" and pedestrian overpasses across streets "a failure, by and large" because people refuse to use them.

Asked to comment on the ARA's Redevelopment Project No. 1 proposing high-rise residential development on the site of the Appleton Vocational School, Drummond recommended making sure the project adds significantly to the area's architectural interest value, avoids an overload of population density in the area, handles the limitations on access to the site well and considers the fact that high rise structures have special needs, as in fire protection.

Drummond and City Planner Jack Hetu floated a trial balloon with the

ARA, suggesting long range consideration of seeking to reroute the Chicago & North Western Railway tracks around the city. The tracks that cut diagonally from southwest to northeast past the edge of the downtown would be vacated and converted to green space and other community uses.

Drummond said a special planning study would be necessary and said his firm has the specialists to do the work. But he added that he is uncertain how such a move could be carried out under Wisconsin law.

BY BILL KNUTSON
Post-Crescent staff writer

Outagamie County Health Center Supt. Eugene Speener will resign this afternoon. The Post-Crescent has learned.

The health center board of trustees went behind closed doors late this morning to ponder the resignation. Indications were that the resignation



Eugene Speener

would be publicly announced late this afternoon by Speener's attorney, Dennis Herring, and James Bayorgeon, a lawyer hired by trustees last March to investigate Speener in his role as

health center chief.

Reliable sources said Herring has had Speener's signed resignation for at least two days.

An announcement had been expected this morning, but last minute problems apparently developed between Herring and at least one of the three trustees over the way the resignation would be worded.

It was learned that Speener would leave the health center within 60 days.

It was not learned if he has another job.

A public hearing into civil charges, if misconduct, malfeasance, neglect, inefficiency and dereliction in office was to have started this morning. The charges were signed by Bayorgeon and were based on findings he said were made during the lengthy investigation early this year.

However, on Tuesday afternoon the hearing was called off and trustees indicated there would be a statement today.

Trustees have to formally accept the resignation before it becomes official, but a source said acceptance seemed likely.

Terms of the resignation reportedly were worked out between Bayorgeon and Herring.

Today's meeting began about 11:15 a.m. and ended an hour later with an announcement that a statement would be made in Herring's office at 3:30 p.m.

Trustees voted unanimously to close this morning's proceedings to the press and the public, saying they would be discussing personnel.

In the meeting at the courthouse when the doors were closed were the three trustees, Sylvester Esler, Kelland Lathrop and John Wylie, Herring, Bayorgeon, County Board Chairman Eugene Higgins and Speener and his wife.

Trustees and the county board became concerned about possible mismanagement at the health center after The Post-Crescent published several articles that followed an investigation at the facility by reporters.

Speener, 49, has been superintendent at the health center since April 1967.

New county crisis center seeks staffers

Candidates are being sought to staff Outagamie County's Crisis Intervention Center.

The center, located in Portal House, the county's day psychiatric headquarters, should be in operation by Oct. 1, according to director Stephen Rastall.

Approval for funding the new service was given recently by the county board. It had been planned to locate the service at the county health center, where staffing would be largely by professional employees there. However, county officials later agreed service could better be handled through Portal House.

The center will provide 24-hour service to persons facing serious problems, usually of an emergency nature and often related to an emotional trauma.

The person who can't see his or her way around an upsetting emotional experience should be able to find help through the crisis intervention service, according to Rastall and Kathleen Meehan, mental health coordinator for the county's unified health services board.

Examples are persons contemplating suicide, persons with serious marital problems or parents who cannot cope with the illness of a child or with some other family dilemma.

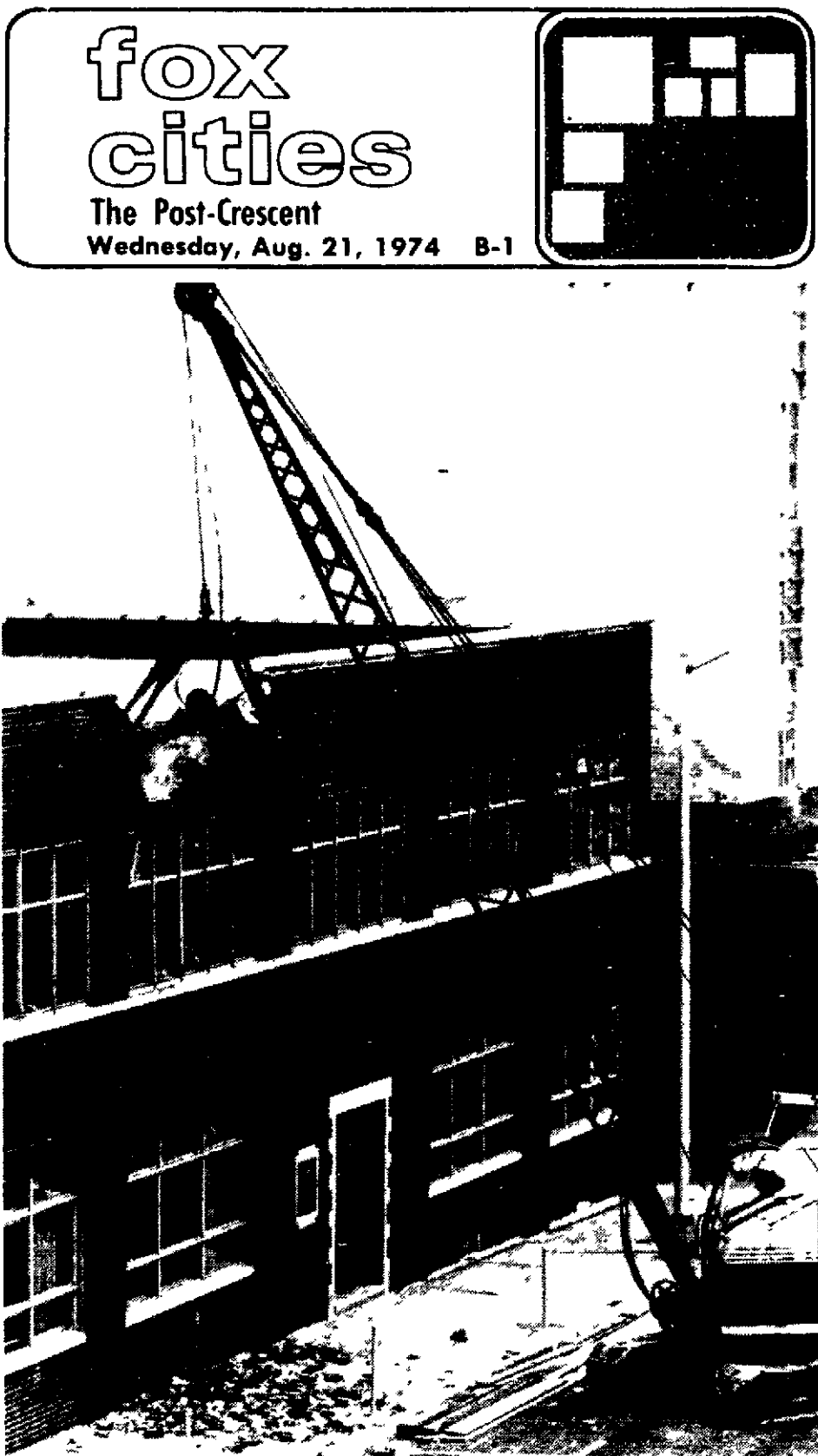
Crisis intervention service is comparable to Friends, which used to operate in the Appleton area, but Rastall said the newest venture will be geared more to service to the public.

Calls will be handled by a staff of professionals and paraprofessionals that will include nurses, health center aides, social workers, psychologists and psychiatrists, Rastall said.

They will refer callers, who may choose to remain unidentified, to various community resources best equipped to deal with individual problems.

Rastall said the purpose of the service is not to provide counseling, but rather to provide proper referrals and to calm the caller and offer reassurance.

Continued on Page 7



Start of end

Wrecking crews began destruction of the old Wisconsin Telephone Co. office building at Washington and Superior streets today as the first phase of a three-step construction and expansion program. The building will be replaced by a six-story structure with computerized switching and call handling equipment. (Post-Crescent photo)

BY MAIJA PENIKIS
Post-Crescent staff writer

An emergency medical technician (EMT) instructor's position to train ambulance attendants has been approved by the Fox Valley Technical Institute.

It was one of six new positions which the board authorized at the monthly meeting Tuesday. One requested position — a group dynamics program for first offenders referred by the courts in traffic cases — was tabled pending further investigation.

The board members agreed that the LMT program is of the utmost importance and asked few questions in approving the position.

It comes about two years after one was developed by St. Elizabeth Hospital, which was among the first in the state and was initiated primarily through the efforts of Dr. Thomas Lochner.

Little is expected to have to be done

by FVTI staff in organizing the curriculum since not only has it been spelled out by the state Department of Transportation under the new state statutes but it is already developed at St. Elizabeth.

The EMT instructor's salary was approved at \$15,000, which would also include incidentals and probably secretarial help. The instructor will be shared with the Moraine Park Technical Institute until we find out whether each of us needs a full-time man, the administration explained.

Other positions approved by the board included a registrar, budgeted at \$12,000 a year; an instructor program for computer-assisted instruction, \$8,900; a welding instructor for retraining of people under the former Manpower Development and Training Act, \$12,600.

An educational aide for business education (a federal project for disadvantaged) \$8,900 and a pre-technical read-

ing educational aide, \$5,200.

The group dynamics instructor for a first offender traffic safety school was tabled not because the board felt that it was not needed, but because the members didn't believe the \$12,000 figure listed for it would cover the entire cost.

Harland Kirchner, board president, also felt that the \$12,000 requested in the budget for the program, which is quite vast in concept, would not cover it, and referred it back to the curriculum committee.

It was also pointed out that while there is a need for this, we are not the only area in need of helping people who end up in the courts. What is the state doing about it?

This is the second program of its type sought by the school. The first, for those convicted of drunken driving, has been operating for about two years and according to the administration has a 90 per cent success factor.

Council test filming set

BY BERNIE PETERSON
Post-Crescent staff writer

If you happen to be in the City Hall council chambers the third Wednesday of September, don't be surprised if you see some people moving around the meeting with camera equipment humming away.

That will be the first night a local cable television firm, Fox Cities Communications, is expected to make a test filming of the council's deliberations.

If the operation proves to be technically successful and if the communications company receives sufficient public assurance that there will be a market, the firm apparently will go through with plans to televise future council meetings.

Not only that, but the television coverage might even extend to school board and committee or commission meetings.

A representative of the company got the assurances he was looking for at Tuesday's meeting of the public works board, during which members completed a lengthy discussion by unanimously approving a motion calling for support of the televised sessions, provided there is no expense to the city other than minor electrical costs.

At present, those costs appear to be limited to replacing some light bulbs in the dimly lit council chambers.

The board's decision to encourage televising of the sessions was not exactly an unqualified reaffirmation of freedom of the press, as some members, including Mayor James Sutherland, expressed some reservations.

Continued on Page 7

FVTI seeking state assistance

Fifty-three projects with a total budget of \$142 million, have been submitted by the Fox Valley Technical Institute (FVTI) to the state for assistance funds for the 1974-75 school year.

The package explained to the FVTI board Tuesday will be partially funded by the federal agencies concerned with the various types of programs involved.

The projects have been funded primarily on a percentage basis, the majority falling into the 45 per cent category, although there are about 10 which are in the 90-100 per cent reimbursement area.

FVTI has traditionally been among the most innovative of the vocational, technical and adult education institutes in the state, starting many of the pilot programs and is therefore among top recipients of the federal funds.

According to Donald Beno, financial director for the school, the \$142 million is the estimated cost of the program. Of that, FVTI hopes to receive \$682,678 from federal funds. To date, the state, which must approve the requests first, has approved only \$582,485. However, it was explained by the administration that the projects which have not received final approval are equipment requests.

It is not unusual, the administration said, for these requests to be among the last to be honored with the state people concentrating rather on the curriculum and staff.

The report on the funded projects was made as a result of the request by the FVTI board during the budget discussions when it became unclear to the members just how much was asked for and received from the federal and state governments.

Along with this, the administration also provided a sheet of facts Tuesday on where FVTI stands in comparison with the 16 other districts in the state as far as tax rate, property valuation and tax revenue.

FVTI, with a tax base of \$3,249 billion, is the fourth in the state in that

category with Milwaukee, Madison and Kenosha running ahead. However, FVTI, with \$2,077 million, is seventh in asking for operating funds from the taxpayers.

That figure does not include the debt on the building fund, with FVTI second only to Milwaukee. There still are \$960,000 worth of outstanding debts on the eight-building campus, which makes this district the second in the total amount of money which has to be raised through property tax revenue.

However, due to the healthy tax base, FVTI is the third lowest in its tax rate request, asking only for a little more than 93 cents per \$1,000 of equalized valuation.

The school has the third largest enrollment in the state.

With the constant growth in buildings and programs, the board also approved physical improvements to the tune of \$23,333, as recommended by the building and grounds committee.

Included in that was \$6,773 for the remodeling of the community commons for food service training program, \$6,625 for office partitions, \$4,650 for air compressors, \$2,652 for black-topping of the area around the new truck driving agricultural business building, with another \$1,171 for a gravel parking lot near the same building.

In other business, Board President Harland Kirchner named the members to the three standing committees. He and Lyle Martens, Seymour Public School superintendent and the newest board member, were named to the curriculum committee. Donald Hepler, Brillion, Robert Schneider, Hortonville, and Mildred Inman, Appleton, are on the personnel committee. Lonny Hanson, Omro, and Larry Berton, Menasha, make up the buildings and grounds committee.

In other business, the board once again tabled a bill from Watson and Associates, the firm which had done an evaluation on the nonteaching positions.

Continued from page 7

Kaukauna residents cite 'bad' zoning advice

KAUKAUNA — A rezoning change approved by the City Common Council at its last meeting was the subject of complaints at Tuesday night's session.

About 20 residents of the area affected appeared before the council and claimed they were victims of poor advice from city officials and had they been aware of a petitioning procedure other than the method they used, the land would not have been rezoned. They felt they should still have that chance, but City Atty. Donald Green disagreed.

The controversy involves 2.6 acres in the Altendorf plat off Whitney Street. The council rezoned the land from class A single family to class C multiple family last week on a 4-3 vote after such a move had been recommended by the planning commission. Residents had successfully opposed rezoning for the past two years and when they learned the planning commission had again recommended the change, they went to City Clerk Joan Cleveland to learn the proper procedure for filing a petition against the change.

The residents received advice from the clerk and a petition was filed. By its one vote margin, the council voted in favor of rezoning. It was after that vote that residents learned of another method of petitioning which would have required a three-fourths vote to rezone the area, making the 4-3 margin insufficient.

Appearing before Tuesday night's council meeting, the residents claimed they were given faulty procedural information and felt action should be taken to give them the chance to have the rezoning reversed.

Green disagreed, saying the council was not obligated to rescind its earlier action merely because residents felt they were not fully informed. He indicated that had they contacted his office, he would have informed them of

the other petitioning procedure.

Green pointed out that Cleveland too had been unaware of the second petitioning method and she told residents of the procedure normally used in the many petitions received each year by the clerk's and mayor's offices. He said the clerk normally does not become involved in legal matters involving the city, but he could find no fault in information Cleveland gave the residents.

Green told The Post-Crescent this morning that any resident seeking legal advice on city matters should either contact him or a private attorney.

Green also noted that because the council had passed the rezoning ordinance, it now is law and the council could not rescind its action. He said the procedure which now would have to be followed if residents wish to continue fighting the change would involve referring the matter back to the planning commission and a public hearing on its recommendations would follow. The council would then vote again, following the same procedure as before but with the opposite result.

No motion was made to refer the matter back to the planning commission.

In another property issue at Tuesday night's meeting, Mayor Robert LaPlante said the deadline had passed for the Kaukauna Development Corp. to purchase 10 acres of city-owned land at a price of \$5,500 per acre which the firm had bid about five months ago.

Earlier, the city had received a bid of \$4,000 per acre and was ready to accept the proposal when objections were raised by principals of the development corporation, who claimed they had not been given an opportunity to bid. The city then rejected the \$4,000 offer, advertised the site for sale and accepted the \$5,500 proposal. A disagreement among corporation members resulted.

Continued on Page 7

Care, fast action urged on streets

The city should decide quickly but carefully what to do about Appleton and Oneida Streets because of their long-range impact on future downtown planning and development, according to Appleton's master-planning consultant.

Malcolm Drummond, partner in Harland Bartholomew & Associates, told the Appleton Redevelopment Authority (ARA) Tuesday to seek a meeting of all officials involved in planning and street design and construction and make the decision within the next month or two.

Their decisions will have heavy impact on the long-range master plan being updated by Drummond's firm. That firm, the city and federal officials are preparing to sign contracts so the firm can begin the second year's work on the three-year master planning project.

At present, city officials are considering a reconstruction project on Appleton Street from Lawrence to Pacific streets, with the block of Pacific between Appleton and Oneida also to be rebuilt to include traffic islands to direct the flow of traffic. The islands will guide traffic between a two-way Oneida Street north of Pacific and the pair of one-way streets south of Pacific.

The one-way pair would be the major traffic carrier between the Oneida Street bridge and the city's north side, cutting through the center of the downtown business district.

Drummond said three of four rough planning concepts his firm has drawn for downtown would include such a one-way pair. The fourth would pair Oneida with Superior Street rather than Appleton Street.

He pointed out that his firm still has two years to go in its planning. But public works officials hope to move quickly enough for construction to begin on Appleton Street in 1976.

Drummond pointed out that the project would, in effect, preempt a recommendation later by planners by making the choice of one-way streets and their design permanent. Future planning would simply have to be done around the streets as they are built.

The council's streets and sanitation committee agreed Monday to put off a decision on construction plans until the city plan commission has studied them and made a recommendation. The committee asked for commission action within a month.

That coincides with Drummond's advice to ARA to seek a decision within a month or two so his firm can proceed with its work knowing what has been decided.

Drummond also remarked that pairs of one-way streets are almost universally regarded by traffic specialists as a second best solution. The best device is a single two-way street capable of carrying the necessary volume of traffic.

But width is a problem on Oneida, the major traffic artery of the two north of Pacific. Enlarging it to carry all the traffic between downtown and the north side would be costly and presumably would run into stiff opposition from residents along the street.

The discussion was initiated by ARA President V. J. Minahan, who told the group, "I hear a great deal of comments from people who complain about how difficult it is to get downtown from the north."

House accepts report on Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Impeachment proceedings which once threatened to dominate congressional attention the remainder of this year have come to an official halt with House acceptance of a report on the case against former President Richard M. Nixon.

The historic inquiry, which was muted by Nixon's resignation Aug. 9, ended quickly on Tuesday with no debate or explanation of the impeachment report from the House Judiciary Committee.

Democratic Leader Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., who sponsored the resolution to accept the report, said it "writes a final chapter in a momentous proceeding in the history of the House of Representatives." The report was accepted on a vote of 412-3.

Now the report becomes an official House document. It will be printed and made available for public distribution, probably by Thursday afternoon.

"I feel tremendously relieved," said Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., who oversaw the Judiciary Committee's 6½ month investigation "The country can get moving again."

Final drafts of the report obtained by newsmen last week showed the 38-member committee agreed unanimously that Nixon should have been impeached for obstruction of justice in the Watergate cover-up.

The official report will outline the case of the 28 member majority for the three impeachment articles approved by the committee, the 10-member minority's case against most charges and individual members' views.

The three articles of impeachment adopted by the committee included the Watergate cover-up, abuse of power and defiance of committee subpoenas for material.

The draft report of the 10 Republicans who originally voted against impeachment maintains that the only damaging evidence the committee ever got was Nixon's own disclosure Aug. 5 that he had approved an effort to cur-

tail the FBI's initial Watergate investigation. After the House vote, Rep. Robert F. Bauman, R-Md., protested that members had been given no explanation of the report. Rep. Earle I. Landgrebe, R-Ind., one of Nixon's staunchest defenders, said he had planned to speak on the report, but was told House leaders "wanted it passed without discussion."

O'Neill said Republican leaders told him they had no debating requests and that he had none from Democrats.

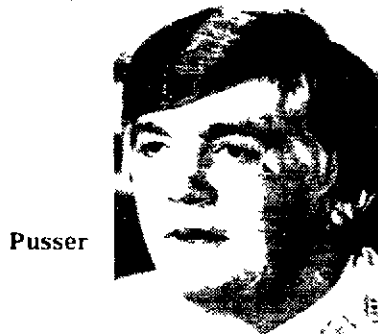
The three members who voted against accepting the report were Reps. Landgrebe, Otto I. Passman, D-La., and G. V. (Sonny) Montgomery, D-Miss.

Car crash fatal to ex-lawman Buford Pusser

SELMER, Tenn. (AP) — Buford Pusser, the former sheriff of McNairy County whose exploits were made into the motion picture "Walking Tall," was killed early today in an automobile accident, authorities said.

McNairy County Deputy Sheriff J. O. Dickey said Pusser was killed when his car ran off U.S. Highway 64 and struck an embankment. Dickey said Pusser was thrown clear of the car and killed instantly.

Because of his attempts to clean up the county, Pusser was the target of



Pusser

killers seven times during his six-year tenure as sheriff, which ended four years ago. He was wounded several times and his wife was killed in an ambush assassination attempt on his life.

The Tennessee Highway Patrol said there was no indication of foul play in the accident.

Pusser had just agreed to play himself in a sequel to "Walking Tall," which was to have been called "Buford." Filming had been scheduled to start Sept. 20 near Jackson, Tenn.

Pusser had held a news conference in Memphis, Tenn., Tuesday to describe the new movie.

He said the movie would be a Bing Crosby Productions project budgeted at \$2 million. It had been scheduled for release in March.

He said he had a 7 per cent interest in the film and also would receive \$75,000. Bing Crosby Productions said Pusser had agreed to star in the film after a screen test in Hollywood.

Joe Don Baker played Pusser in "Walking Tall."



Finally baptized

The Rev. Joseph O'Rourke of New York pours holy water on 3-month-old Nathaniel Morreale Tuesday outside the Immaculate Conception Church in Marlboro, Mass. The

baby is held by his mother, Carol, whose stand in support of birth control advocate Bill Baird caused the church to refuse to baptize the infant. At her side is her husband, Daniel. (AP wirephoto)

Ford won't seek economic controls

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford has pledged not to seek wage price controls, saying recent experience makes it clear that compulsory controls would be most undesirable.

He made the statement on Tuesday as Congress was completing action on his request for legislation to re-establish a wage and price monitoring agency. The new agency would depend on investigation and disclosure of increases that threaten to feed inflation. It would have no authority to impose controls.

"I will do my best to see that the new price and wage monitoring agency

works effectively to combat inflation," Ford said.

There will be no mandatory wage and price controls.

The President added that he wanted to get this message to labor and business leaders so they can act accordingly.

Ford also moved to set up a steering committee to prepare for an economic summit conference scheduled for late September or early October.

The President has promised to preside at the economic summit, which also would include representatives from Congress, management, labor

and consumer groups.

The bill setting up a Council on Wage and Price Stability, in effect a revival of the old Cost of Living Council, was the first specific legislation Ford asked for.

The House took the final action approving it on Tuesday, 369-27. The bill already passed by the Senate.

While many members of Congress, especially Democrats, have publicly expressed skepticism about the efficacy of an agency without mandatory control powers, the overwhelming inclination was to give the new President's proposal a chance.

The council is to have eight full members and four advisory members, all named by the President, who also designates the chairman.

It is to analyze industrial capacity, demand and supply, to seek better data on which wages and prices are based to obtain reports on wages, costs, prices and related matters, and to review government programs to see how they may be contributing to inflation.

Throughout the council is to encourage productivity improvements and encourage wage and price restraint. It is authorized to conduct public hearings.

Brutal deaths probed

Continued From Page 1

molested, but he was awaiting definite word from the state Crime Laboratory. Most of her clothing was scattered around the area where the body was found, he said.

Miss Gilgann was clad only in her nightgown when she was found unconscious in a neighbor's yard about a block from the apartment where she lived with her 91-year-old invalid mother.

Sheriff Winiecki said officials had not yet determined whether she had been sexually attacked, but expected a report today.

Miss Gilgann died without regaining

consciousness. The Green Lake County sheriff's department said a preliminary investigation indicated she was attacked and beaten in the kitchen of her apartment early Tuesday while her mother slept.

There was blood in the kitchen and outside the home, officials reported.

The coroner said \$42 was found in Miss Slamcarski's pocketbook.

Outlaw killed, was drive for Bonnie and Clyde

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Three shot gun blasts have ended the life of a former outlaw member of the Bonnie and Clyde gang.

William "Doc" Jones, 58, was shot dead on Tuesday as he stood outside the home occupied by the man who had been police said.

They said Jones and a girl friend, Lydia Johnson, 25, approached an acquaintance in northeast Houston and asked the man to put the gun for the night.

Police quoted a man living here as refusing to let Jones show his three times at Jones when Jones advanced toward him.

Police charged George A. Jones, 33, with murder. He was ordered held in lieu of \$20,000 bond. Officer said he was not related to the dead man.

Jones drove for the Bonnie Parker-Clyde Barrow gang from December 1932 until September 1933. He served six years of a 15-year sentence for his part in the 1934 slaying of a Fort Worth deputy sheriff.

Today's chuckle

Maybe we ought to call it TAXX — if anything deserves to be a four-letter word, it does. (Copyright 1974)

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Paul McKellips

Joy Schneider

King James in 4 days

By MARK HANSMANN

MENASHA — A group of Menasha young people are spending time with the Good Book this week and the result may be a spot in another book — the book of world records.

Members of the Evangel Community Church youth group began a Bible Marathon on Monday morning. By the time the marathon is finished Thursday night they will have read about 775,000 words in 1189 chapters and probably will have set their own world record.

Paul McKellips 15 said the idea for a marathon came from his mother. After a check of the Guinness World Book of Records the group decided the Bible reading would be a good one to go after since it would also serve a religious function. The famous Guinness book lists a record for the Living Bible but none for the longer King James Bible.

The way things were going by Tuesday afternoon McKellips said it appeared the Menasha youth group would finish the longer Bible in shorter time than the record for the shorter version.

Fifteen readers at the church lounge on Broad Street are making their way through the King James Bible in half hour shifts. The readers go non stop reading as fast as they can but making sure the words are intelligible. The readings are continuous day and night with a total of 83 1/2 hours forecast as the time needed to finish the Bible by 9:30 p.m. Thursday. That would defeat the record cited in the record book.

McKellips reported the reading is a bit hard on the voice. Readers may pause for a drink only after a replacement reader has taken over and then only for a few seconds. The names in the Old Testament have been something else to contend with according to McKellips. He called them long and difficult.

It's interesting, McKellips said, because not too many people have read the whole Bible. He said the readers are finding passages they had never heard of before.

Some of the readers with ages ranging from 14 to 22 are staying at the church chapel for the entire marathon. They are fed from donated food and from money being donated to buy food.

When the Bible has been read in its entirety the Evangel youth group will attempt to have their record placed in the Guinness book. To do that they must send news clippings and reports from television and radio coverage of the marathon. They must also include signed statements from participants and witnesses. Then the Guinness people study the information and determine whether it merits mention in the record book.

Whether or not the Evangel youth group finds its way into the Guinness record book they are finding the Bible reading marathon worth while. McKellips called it another example of youth doing something constructive rather than getting into trouble.

The marathon readers include McKellips, Kris Zimmer, Jeff Bruening, Joy Schneider, Lori Palenske, Janet Sue and Jean Gregg, Warren Behnke, Dwight Sargeant, Alexis Kelly, Sandy and Kenneth Karow, Rene Maurice and Mrs. (Rev. James) Gregg.

They are among the approximately 35 active members of the youth group which sponsors other events and outings during the year.

Fireworks issue smothered

MENASHA — The fireworks issue blew out Tuesday as the city council voted, 7 to 5, to reject a move to share half of the \$3,400 tab with Neenah.

Reacting sharply, a disappointed Mayor Victor Wiecki announced he would create a special fund locally so that citizens and civic groups could do more to help cover Menasha's share.

Wiecki and City Atty. Richard Stefens said they would make donations.

Voting to reject were Aids Batlev, Geibel, Heinz, Luedeker, Owen, Repella and Winarski. Aldermen favoring payment of a share were Anderson, Heindl, Meerdink, Zielinski and Nieson.

Opponents leveled renewed charges against the civic groups which conducted last summer's Centennial activities including the fireworks display while supporters called for municipal unity during debate preceding the final vote.

One of the most vocal opponents, Sixth Ward Ald. Robert Winarski, tried to block the question from getting on the floor but was ultimately turned back by the council which voted 7 to 5 to let a Wiecki decision stand.

Wiecki, in what Stefens said is a mayor's prerogative, decided that another council vote on sharing the fireworks bill was not out of order "under these conditions," which included what he saw as a matter of mutual civic concern, highlighted by the appearance of the Neenah council at a joint meeting Monday.

Following that Tuesday, Third Ward Ald. Richard Anderson called for a vote on the finance committee's recommendation of the night before to split the tab.

"We don't owe them anything," asserted First Ward Ald. Grace Heinz. "This should be paid by the Chamber of Commerce."

Winarski accused the chamber of "concocting" the method of payment. The chamber "influenced" Neenah Mayor Roman Hauser to authorize use of his city's funds to pay the bill, Winarski charged. The Neenah City Council was not involved in the decision to use the funds, Menasha was unaware of the goings on, Winarski said.

"Two wrongs do not make a right," he declared.

"Menasha people enjoyed these fireworks," Anderson retorted. "I don't know why we're taking pot shots at these organizations."

"It makes no difference who spearheaded the event," said Wiecki. The Menasha council was not being asked to vote on the legality of Hauser's action, he added. "It's a civic thing."

"You don't really believe that, do you?" Winarski shot back.

Fifth Ward Ald. Hugh (Bud) Geibel added fuel to opponents' fire when he brought up again that some time ago, a Neenah city attorney ruled that a donation of a "few hundred dollars" to Menasha's drop-in center was illegal. Neenah people use the center too, he asserted.

Agricultural offices moved to Sunnyview

OSHKOSH — Winnebago County's agricultural offices — including the University of Wisconsin extension services — will be moved to Sunnyview sanatorium.

The orders came Tuesday from the county board which also went along with a recommendation to spend some \$8,000 on emergency repairs to the old nurse's building which until a month ago had housed the guidance center.

The county board action appears to temporarily end a controversy which has waged for nearly a year after the board budgeted \$80,000 for a complete remodeling job to convert the former nurse's quarters into a county agricultural center.

Bids on the project were opened in July and another \$45,000 was needed. The county board decided that it didn't want to spend that kind of money on the old building.

A motion to reconsider the move made by Supv. Roland Kamp was again defeated but it cleared the way for the resolution which called for the \$8,000 to repair gutters and downspouts and move the extension offices to the building.

Supporting Kamp was Supv. Ted Neely. Menasha who gave a detailed rundown of county board actions leading up to the bid taking a month ago. All resolutions had passed by a two-thirds or voice vote. Neely said adding that after a personal inspection he found it to be "in a number one condition."

Supv. Herman Brandt, Omro, has been the leading opponent to the remodeling and move. He has strongly urged the board to build a new metal building which he argues would not

cost any more and would provide much better facilities.

He again offered an impassioned plea not to spend any more taxpayer's money on the building which he called antiquated.

Supv. Ronald Handsche, Oshkosh building and grounds committee chairman, told the board that whatever it decided to do would be a commitment.

The decision has to be made on whether you want to continue to maintain it and or demolish it," he said.

Supv. Archie Daggett, Omro, agriculture and education committee chairman, objected to combining the repair and relocation resolutions. "I'm in favor of spending the \$8,000 but not the move," he said, voicing the committee's stand that it didn't want the ag center located in the building but rather favored a new metal structure.

But the board voted overwhelmingly to approve both resolutions.

In a related action a move to have the county highway department demolish the hospital building at Sunnyview lost by a single vote. A total of 39 votes were needed and it received only 34.

Brandt had introduced the resolution suggesting that the demolition project would give the department employees some work to do in between snow storms during the winter.

Donald Wyman, Oshkosh business representative for the construction trades union, opposed the move arguing that the county was infringing on private enterprise.

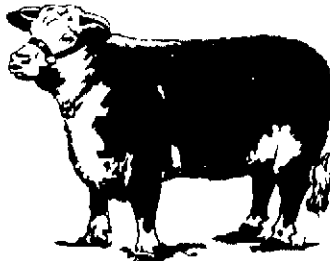
However, the leader of the highway department union, Fred Gehrke, suggested that the county could handle the job and the work would be better than busy work created for the employees during slow winter periods.

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RUMP ROAST . . . lb. **\$1³⁹**

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PEACHES lb. **29¢**

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SHRIMP 4 1/2 oz. **69¢**

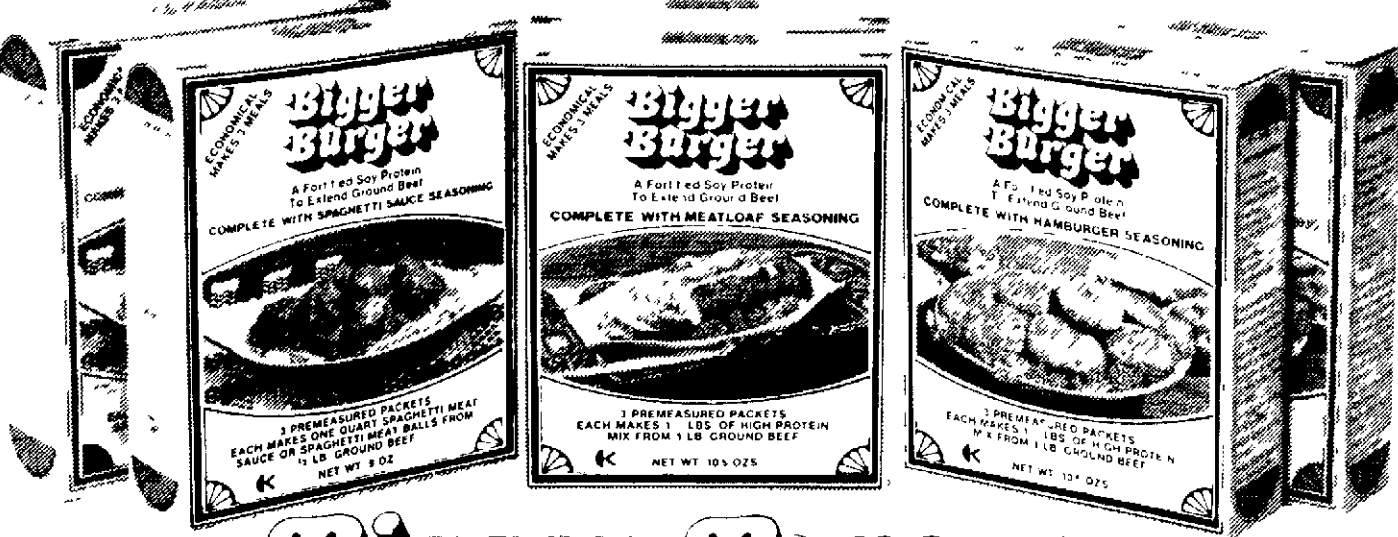
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BIGGER BURGER IS A TRADEMARK OF BLUE CROSS LABORATORIES INC.

Chiefs have split reactions to new intoxication law

WAUKESHA, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin's new law under which intoxication is considered an illness instead of a crime drew praise and criticism Monday at the Wisconsin Chiefs of Police Association convention.

Many delegates applauded the intent of the law, which took effect July 22. Others said considerable tax money will be needed to send drunks to hospitals and treatment centers instead of jails.

Some delegates said most drunks are not alcoholics as such and not in need of rehabilitative treatment.

Janesville Police Chief Murray Cochran said the law will relieve police departments of an irksome burden.

"The police departments have had to take care of drunks because there was nobody else to do it," Cochran said. "We've long recognized that there should be somebody else to take care of them."

Kaukauna Chief William Nagel agreed, saying police are unqualified to give alcoholics the type of help they need.

But association president Charles Kuhn said the law will be ineffective unless government units establish more treatment and rehabilitation centers.

Clay M. Mellor, retired Platteville police chief, said many hospitals lack facilities to handle large numbers of drunks brought in at odd hours.

"I think it's going to be a big problem to hospitals unless they have a place to restrain these fellows. Some of them really need restraining," he said. "These people aren't alcoholic in the sense that treatment will help them. They are hell raisers."

Episcopal lay leader resigning to protest action against women

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Dr. Charles V. Willie, the highest ranking lay official in the Episcopal church, has resigned and denounced a decision by the church hierarchy to exclude women as priests.

"The action of the bishops was indeed vain, if not profane," said Dr. Willie, who resigned on Sunday as vice president of the church's House of Deputies and from the executive council.

He said the resignation was in protest against recent church action declaring invalid the ordination of 11 women as priests.

Quasar

WORKS IN A DRAWER

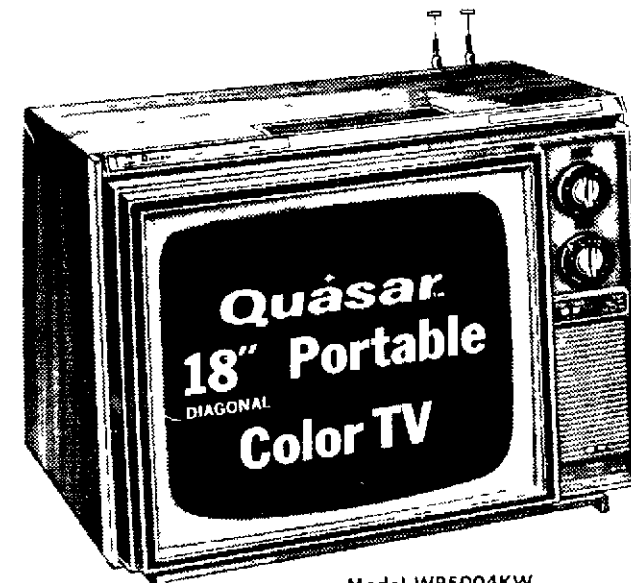
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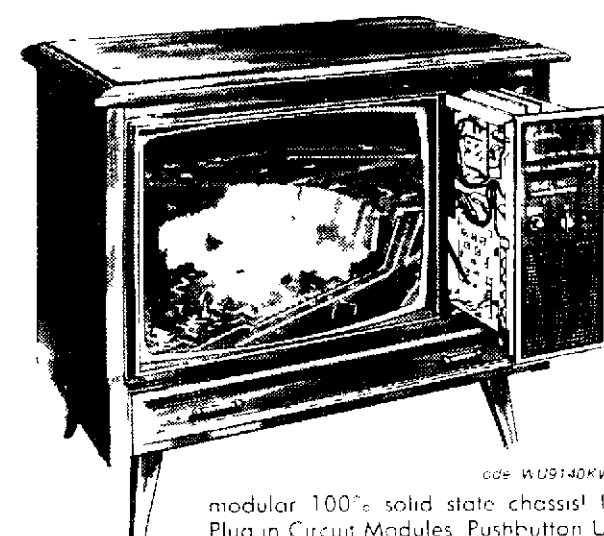
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A Sears washing machine (model 110-204900) was loaded with 6-pounds of white clothes and using the maximum amount of hot water. A 50-Gal. Super 75° heater was used 6½ hours (11 wash loads) and 27½ gallons of hot water (100° pressing only 2 minutes at the end of each cycle to simulate loading and unloading) the heater still had a full tank of hot water.

Sale Ends August 31st!

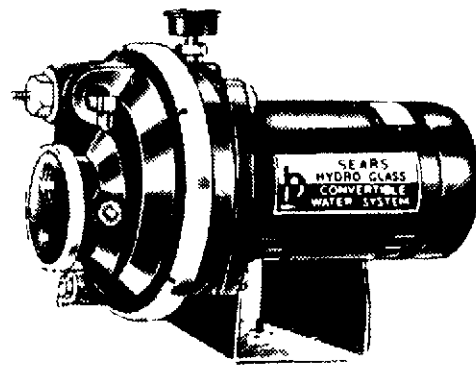


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At Arena tonight

Loggins and Messina, left one of the most popular recording duos in popular music, will appear at the Brown County Arena at 8 p.m. today. On the same bill are the Ozark Mountain Daredevils, whose hit, "If You Want to Get to Heaven, You've Got to Raise a Little Hell," is among the best sellers of the summer. Tickets will be available at the door.

TV Scout

More far out comedy

7-7:57 — Channels 2-7 — The Hudson Brothers Show continues with an other edition of far out comedy from the three brothers aided and abetted by Danny Thomas.

7-8 — Channel 5 — Chase (Mitch Ryan) and his men are after hijackers who snatch beef on the way to market. To get the bad guys, MacCray (Wayne Maunier) becomes a cowboy. Viewers need lots of patience. (R)

7-8:30 — Channels 9-11 — First of three movies on tonight's schedule is the opening half of Wednesday Movie Of The Week Double Feature "Wonder Woman." The heroine (Cathy Lee Crosby) is a Greek goddess come to earth to help men — and women. A good supporting cast and some gimmicks help this ridiculous story. (R)

8:30 - 10 — Channels 9-11 — The Wednesday Movie Of The Week Double Feature concludes with Men of the Dragon, TV's first martial arts film. This is right out of the old movie serials, with handsome heroes and dastardly villains. The climactic kung fu fight was filmed at a mansion in Hong Kong. (R)

8-10 — Channel 5 — "Wednesday Night At The Movies" has "Some Kind of Nut," a mildly amusing Dick Van Dyke comedy about a man who grows a beard which changes his way of life. Angie Dickinson and Rosemary Forsyth are women in his life. A 1969 release. (R)

9-10 — Channels 2-7 — "Kojak" (Telly Savalas) is involved with a young boy (Lee H. Montgomery) whose father is being held as a hostage. It all has to do with a legal case the father (Joshua Bryant) handled. You'll be rooting for fine actor Joshua Bryant to get out of this. (R)

George Burns reported 'doing fine' after surgery

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedian George Burns, who is recuperating from open heart surgery conducted Aug. 9, is reported doing fine at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital. The 74-year-old entertainer is expected to be released in about a week.

In Oxnard, Calif., Walter Brennan was reported to be steadily improving at St. John's Hospital where the 81-year-old actor is being treated for emphysema.

Legal notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
Date: Aug. 12, 1974
File No. of Financing Statement: MVD 11-7
TO: Steve M. Lam
223 First St.
Menasha, Wis.
Pursuant to Article 9, Part 30, of the Uniform Commercial Code, and as hereby notified, that the following described collateral: 1970 Chevrolet 2 Dr. Serial No. 520C-5508
Securing the obligation of Steve M. Lam (Debtor), will be sold at public sale by the undersigned (Secured Party) on Aug. 26, 1974, at 10:00 a.m. at First National Bank, 100 W. W. Ave., Neenah, Wis., in the City of Neenah, County of Winnebago, State of Wisconsin.
The debtor will be held liable for any deficiency resulting from said sale. First National Bank of Neenah.
By Lou Blaszczak
Loan Officer
100 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Neenah, Wis.
Aug. 19, 20 & 21, 1974

**STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER AND NOTICE FOR
HEARING FINAL ACCOUNT**
File No. 29-152
In the Matter of the Estate of JOSEPH J. VAN HANDEL JR. a.k.a. JOSEPH J. VAN HANDEL a.k.a. JOS. J. VAN HANDEL JR. a.k.a. JOS. J. VAN HANDEL JR. Deceased.
A petition having been filed by the personal representative of the estate of Joseph J. Van Handel a.k.a. Joseph J. Van Handel a.k.a. Jos. J. Van Handel Jr. a.k.a. Jos. J. Van Handel Jr. deceased late of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address 601 Briarcliff Drive, Appleton, WI 54911 for the approval of the account, the payment of unfiled claims, the determination of heirs of the decedent, the determination of the inheritance tax and the assignment of the estate.
IT IS ORDERED THAT
The petition be heard at the County Courthouse in Appleton, Wisconsin, on September 3, 1974 at the opening of Court on that day or thereafter.
Dated August 2, 1974
By the Court
Urban P. Van Susteren
County Judge
VAN HOOFF, VAN HOOFF & LUEBKE
Attorneys for the Estate
200 East Main Avenue
Little Chute, W. 54140
RUN AUG 7 14 21 1974

**STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
ORDER LIMITING TIME FOR FILING CLAIMS
(ON WAIVER) AND DETERMINATION OF HEIR
SHIP**
In the Matter of the Estate of THERESA NEY a.k.a. THERESA M. NEY a.k.a. MRS. L. J. NEY Deceased.
A petition for administration of the estate and determination of heirship of Theresa Ney, a.k.a. Theresa M. Ney, a.k.a. Mrs. L. J. Ney, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address 1309 West College Avenue, Appleton, WI 54911 having been filed.
IT IS ORDERED THAT
1. Creditor's claims must be filed on or before November 4, 1974 or be barred.
2. Heirship claims be determined and claims will be examined and adjusted on November 5, 1974 at the Outagamie County Courthouse in the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, at the opening of Court or thereafter.
Dated July 30, 1974
By the Court
Urban P. Van Susteren
County Judge
BACHMAN, CUMMINGS & MCINTYRE, Attorneys
P.O. Box 2035
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
RUN AUG 7 14 21 1974

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
TOWN OF GRAND CHUTE
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY**
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN
The Outagamie County Zoning and Economic Advancement Committee will hold a public hearing on September 4, 1974 at 8:30 a.m. in the Courthouse County Board Room 410 South Walnut Street, Appleton, Wisconsin, to consider the petition of Wood Ridge Garden Associates, a Wisconsin limited partnership for preliminary approval of a Planned Unit Development under Section 7.04A of the Outagamie County zoning ordinance.
The property in question is 11.6 acres of land lying south of and adjacent to Carter Woods Park and east of Bluemount Drive in the Southwest 1/4 of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 33 Township 21 North Range 17 East Town of Grand Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.
Any interested person may address the Zoning and Economic Advancement Committee by letter or appear in person or by agent and be heard.
Dated 11-15th day of August 1974
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY ZONING AND ECONOMIC ADVANCEMENT COM.
MITTEE Chairman
CU 574
August 21, 28, 1974

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Milwaukee

Television schedule

GREEN BAY

2 — WBAY — CBS
5 — WFRV — NBC
11 — WLWK — ABC

38 — WPNE PBS

WAUSAU
7 — WSAU — CBS
9 — WAOW — ABC

WEDNESDAY P.M.

6 p.m.
2:57-9:11—News
38—Zoom
7—30 p.m.
2—Dragnet
5—What's My Line
7—Bobby Goldsboro
9:11—To Tell The Truth
38—Book Beat

7 p.m.
27—Hudson Brothers
5—Chase
7:11—Movie
38—Erica

7:15 p.m.
38—Theone
7:30 p.m.
18—Great River can Dream Machine
8 p.m.
7—Cannon
7—World of Liberate

8:30 p.m.
18—Firing Line
9 p.m.
27—Kojak
38—Video Visionaries

10 p.m.
2:57-9:11—News
38—Festival Films
10:30 p.m.
27—Movie
9:11—Wide World of Entertainment (ABC)
38—Boarding House

Midnight

5—New
11—Wild Wild West
12:20 a.m.
2—Bonanza

THURSDAY A.M.

6:30 a.m.
2—Flapper
6:40 a.m.
5—Town & Country Time
7 a.m.
27—CBS News
5—Today Show
11—Balloon

7:30 a.m.
11—Cartoons
8 a.m.
27—Captain Kangaroo
11—Tennessee Tuxedo
8:30 a.m.
11—Bill Cosby
9 a.m.
2—2nd Year With the Bartimans
5—Name That Tune
7:11—Joker's Wild

9:20 a.m.
2—Barbara Hall
9:30 a.m.
27—Garbit
5—Winning Streak
9—Quest for Adventure
11—Phil Donahue

10 a.m.
27—Now You See It
5—Hill Rollers
9—New Zoo Revue
10:30 a.m.
27—Love of Life
5—Hollywood Squares

9:11—Brady Bunch

11 a.m.
7—Young and Restless
5—Jackpot
9:11—Password
38—The Electric Company

11:30 a.m.
27—Search for Tomorrow
5—Celebrity Sweepstakes
9:11—Sally Second
18—Sesame Street
11:55 a.m.
5—NBC News

THURSDAY P.M.

Noon
2—Noon Show
5—Mad Day
7—Noon Show
9—All My Children
11—Summer I'm in
Folk
12:30 p.m.
5—Jeopardy
7—As The World Turns
9:11—Let's Make A Deal
38—Mister Rogers Neighborhood
1 p.m.
27—Guiding Light
5—Days of Our Lives
9:11—Newswatch Game

1:30 p.m.
27—The Edge of Night
5—The Doctors
9:11—Grimm My Life
2 p.m.
2—As The World Turns

5—Another World

7—Price Is Right
7:11—General Hospital
2:30 p.m.
27—Math Game
5—How to Survive
Marriage
9:11—One Life to Live

7 p.m.
27—Tall Tales
5—Somerset
9:11—\$10,000 Pyramid
3:30 p.m.
2—Bonanza
5—Early Show
Dialing for \$5
7—Three Stooges
9—Gomer Pyle
11—Munsters
38—International Cook book

4 p.m.
7—Time Tunnel
9—Andy Griffith
11—Gomer Pyle
38—Mister Rogers Neighborhood
4:30 p.m.
2—Flintstones
9—Beverly Hillsbillies
11—Andy Griffith
38—Sesame Street
5 p.m.
2—Bewitched
47—Uthor Coise
9:11—ABC News
5:30 p.m.
27—CBS News
5—NBC News
9—Beul the Clock
11—Dick Van Dyke
38—The Electric Company

TV show on Hemingway to include Fidel Castro

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro has agreed to participate in a television special on author Ernest Hemingway to be filmed on location in Cuba.

"I placed a long distance telephone call to Castro and after a brief explanation to one or two of his aides, I found myself speaking directly to the prime minister," producer Dick Foster of Bob

Banner Associates said on Monday. "Hemingway is held in great regard by the Cubans," said Banner. The house where he spent several months each year is now a public museum and several bars he frequented have Hemingway plaques on the walls.

The television show will be called "The House of Hemingway" and portions also will be filmed in Spain, Africa, Key West, Fla., and Ketchikan, Idaho, where Hemingway's widow Mary lives.

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Set of 10 fine tip or broad tip brilliant color liquid markers
77¢ Ea

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Reg. 1.87 Dymo® gun for vinyl tape labels with adhesive backing
ASSORTED LABEL TAPE
1.17 77¢

ASST. BINDERS
Regular 1.97 — 4 Days
Filled 3 ring binder with fashion design wet look vinyl cover
1.67 Ea

PENCILS, PAINT SET
Regular 68¢ 76¢ — 4 Days
Pack of 20 #2 pencils Tray of 16 quality water colors with brush
57¢ Ea

Your Choice 28¢

ROSS SCHOOL GLUE
28¢

CRAYOLA
24
2 for 28¢
28¢

FAIR
28¢

3-BIC® SPECIAL
Reg. 41¢ 3 free flowing ball points
28¢

FLAIR® PENS
Reg. 49¢ Three colors point guard
28¢

PAPER-MATE
Reg. 39¢ Retractable ball point
28¢

NEW BIC® "CLIC"
Medium point blue ink
28¢

Reg. 42¢ Crayola® Crayons box of 24
Reg. 19¢ Erasers
Reg. 44¢ Scotch® Tape 1/2 x 1100 dispenser
28¢

SWINGLINE CUB STAPLER
Reg. 1.98 4 Days
1.37

Easy loading hardened steel with baked enamel finish 5 1/2 in. base

4-SUBJECT NOTEBOOK
Reg. 88¢ 4 Days
68¢

120 sheets 5 hole paper Variety of fashion covers 10 1/2 x 8

200-CT. PAC TYPING PAPER
Reg. 86¢ 4 Days
68¢

Package of 200 sheets quality white typing paper 8 1/2 x 11 in. size

City receives U.S. grant for station

Federal officials have given final approval to a \$77,859 grant to help Appleton build its new police station.

Mayor James Sutherland, in announcing the grant approval today, praised the Defense Civil Preparedness Agency for adopting a streamlined procedure for deciding how large the grant should be.

Delay would have meant extra costs due to inflation, the mayor said. He expressed gratitude to participants in what he called a "team effort" to speed the process. He named his administrative assistant, Dennis Hanson, state emergency government officials and U.S. Rep. Harold Froehlich, R-Appleton.

"Through a cooperative effort, we fought the federal bureaucratic red-tape barrier, and in this case, Appleton citizens came out as winners," Sutherland said.

The mayor said the actual sum received through the grant may be adjusted up or down later, depending on construction cost variations from current estimates.

The city has approved a \$1.9 million bond issue. But costs have been fluctuating wildly in many types of construction. The city will have a closer idea of actual costs when bids are opened on Sept. 9.

The grant is to pay half the estimated cost of building that part of the new police station that will double as an emergency operating center in a public calamity.

Additional grant money for equipment to be used under those circumstances, which could include extraordinary fire, flood, storm, epidemic,

riot, earthquake or threatened or actual enemy attack.

The emergency operations center will be used normally for everyday police work.

Behind-the-scenes efforts to speed the grant process focused on side-stepping a dual-bidding procedure under which bids are taken both including and excluding the cost of the dual-use area. The difference between the bids is then used to compute the cost — and thus the size of the grant — for the dual-use space.

By speeding up the grant, the city avoids having to hold its bids for federal approval, at the possible risk of discouraging some contractors from bidding while also taking the chance that the bids would be higher due to anticipated inflation in material costs while the bids were being held.

Sutherland praised Froehlich for helping persuade the federal agency to waive the dual-bidding procedure.

Instead, the agency based the grant on the size of the dual-use area in proportion to total building size and granted funds as a similar proportion of the total estimated cost.

Police & fire beat

George H. Springer, 56, 724 N. Fair St., was treated for head injuries and released from St. Elizabeth Hospital after a two-car accident at College and Linwood avenues about 10:10 p.m. Tuesday.

Police said his vehicle was stopped in the eastbound lane of College for a turn when struck from the rear by the second auto, driven by Donald L. Ash, 30, Rockford, Ill.

Sandy A. Strauch, 14, 614 N. Lawe St., was treated for head and throat injuries and released from St. Elizabeth Hospital after she reportedly was pushed off the bike on which she was riding. The incident took place in the 100 block of W. Winnebago Street about 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Police said she was riding on the back of the bike pedaled by her sister

Julie, 11, when two unidentified girls approached and pushed them off onto the pavement.

The cost of replacing copper taken from break-ins late in July and this week at an Appleton Wire Works warehouse has been placed at \$3,000.

Police said several 12-foot by 4-inch strips of the copper were taken from the warehouse at 1631 S. Lynndale Drive. Entry in the latest break-in was believed gained through a north side service door.

Company officials said the missing copper cost about \$1,500 when purchased, but the cost has since doubled. Police are continuing their investigation.

Damage was estimated at \$350 after 20 sections of insulating sheeting were

vandalized during the weekend at a construction site at Fountain and Taft avenues.

A construction company spokesman told police several hundred dollars worth of lumber also is missing from the site.

Losses from an Aug. 14 break-in at the Paul Jorgenson residence, 1010 S. Casaloma Drive, have been placed at more than \$1,850.

Police said the missing goods included four guns, three pistols, a floor buffer, watch and miscellaneous change.

Entry was gained by prying open the back door. Drawers in several rooms were ransacked.

An 18-year-old man faced charges of criminal damage to property in connection with the breaking of a large plate glass window and glass neon sign early today at the Uptown Barber Shop, 313 W. College Ave.

Police said they spotted the man running west in the 500 block of W. College

shortly after the incident. They said he was bleeding profusely from his right hand.

The man was treated at St. Elizabeth Hospital and confined to the county jail pending an expected court appearance today.

Brother's car kills cyclist

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The death of a Fond du Lac County bicyclist who was struck by a car driven by his brother brought Wisconsin's 1974 traffic toll to 539 today, compared with 697 on this date a year ago.

Joseph Preston, 13, of rural Glenbeulah, was killed Tuesday night when he was hit by a car while riding his bicycle along Fond du Lac County Trunk G. Officials said the car was driven by his brother Norbert, 19.

Preopening sessions set for teachers

LITTLE CHUTE — Although students in the public school system will not report for classes until after Labor Day, faculty members will participate in almost a full week of workshops next week, according to School Supt. Mark Stone.

Teachers new to the district will have a continental breakfast with board of education members, administrative personnel and representatives of the Little Chute Education Association at 9 a.m. Tuesday in the homemaking room at the high school.

The breakfast will be followed by a review of the teacher handbook. A session at 1 p.m. at the high school for all faculty members will include a welcome by Stone and remarks by various principals.

Teachers will report to their respective schools at 8 a.m. Wednesday to carry out assignments by principals or may attend a National Environmental Education Dissemination Fair at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay. Transportation, admission and lunch will be provided by the school district.

Staff, departmental and unit meetings of each building will take place at 8 a.m. Thursday. The morning will be devoted to demonstrations of on-line, computer-assisted instruction and a data bank presentation. A luncheon for all school district employees and the board of education will be at noon at Oakwood Hills country club. The afternoon will include meetings directed by the principals at various schools.

Teachers will go to their schools at 8 a.m. Friday to make final plans for the opening day Sept. 3. Although workshops will conclude at noon, schools will remain open in the afternoon for those teachers who have not completed their preparations.

School events begin Monday

KAUKAUNA — A full schedule of school-related activities has been set Monday for high school students who will start regular classes Tuesday, according to Walter G. Schmidt, principal.

Lines will form for individual pictures of 9th and 10th grade students with surnames A through L and for all bus students in grades 9-12 at 7:30 a.m. Monday in the old gym at the high school. Those desiring to purchase packets of pictures and those who want only school yearbook pictures will be asked to form separate groups.

Pictures of 9th and 10th graders with surnames M through Z will begin at 9:45 a.m. Bus students will leave at 10:45 a.m. Juniors will have eye tests at 1 p.m. in the Boebel lecture room, followed by picture taking. Seniors are to report to room 105 at 1 p.m.

School fees of \$11 will be collected from students in grades 9-12 when they report. Individual picture packets will cost \$3.50 and are not included in school fees.

Weekly lunch tickets will be sold Monday and until 9 a.m. Tuesday. Lunch costs for the first four days of the week will be \$1.80, but thereafter the regular five-day weekly ticket will be \$2.25.

Freshmen interested in subscribing to the school newspaper can get the 13 issues by paying a \$1.25 fee on Monday. Thereafter the fee will be \$1.50, the same as paid by upper classmen.

The first class for students who signed for a special early program will be at 7 a.m. Tuesday, but the majority of students will report at 7:58 a.m.

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Delicious M&M Milky Way, Snickers, 3-Musketeers, Mars, M&M Plain, and M&M Peanut.
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Bic 8-Pak Pens
.49
Medium point pens that write the first time, every time. Color of cap is ink color.



4 Subject Theme Book
2 for .99
Your choice of 10 1/2" x 8" wide or narrow margin paper. Assorted colors, coilwire bound.



Elmer's 4 oz. School Glue or Glue All Your Choice
.29
Your choice of Elmer's Glue-All or School Glue. Dries clear, fast and strong. School Glue is washable too.



Label Maker Kit
Reg. 1.69
Handy home labelmaker kits with label maker tape. Easy to use.
Label Maker Tape 2 for .99



Hershey Jr. Bars
Reg. .99
Choose either 18 count bag of Milk Chocolate Bars, Almond Bars, Hershey-Kisses, Chocolate Covered Peanuts; or 20 count bag of Junior Mr. Goodbar bars.
.77



Box Crayola 64's
.69
64 different, brilliant colors. Hinged-top box with built-in pencil sharpener. Keeps children amused on rainy days.



Big 39 Pencil Tablet
.23
Contains 34 pages of ruled paper. Great for pre-schoolers.

El-Marko Water Color Markers
2 for .79
Non-toxic. Won't bleed thru and launders out.



Swingline Stapler Kit
.59
Kit includes 1000 chisel pointed staples. Tot 50 stapler and handy vinyl carrying case.



Mini-Pack Cracker Jacks
10 Pack of 3/4 oz. Bags
Reg. .77
.66
America's favorite candied popcorn & peanut candy, with a surprise inside. Kids love 'em.



Spiral Organizer
.49
Handy little organizer for home and office, school. Spiral organizer with 2 pocket inserts and ruled paper.



The Dry Look Hair Control by Gillette
.88
11 oz. size. Your choice of Regular, Oily or Extra Hold. The right look for your hair. 15c Off.



Stri-Dex Medicated Pads
.56
42 count size. An aid in the treatment of acne or acne pimples. Disposable.

August White Sale



"Snowflake" Chenille Bedspread
Washable cotton and polyester no-iron bedspread in honeycomb pattern. White, gold, avocado or blue.
Reg. 8.99 **6.99**



15"x25 1/2" Fringed stripe terry dish towel,
Reg. 2 for 1.17 **2 for .79**



Colorful Nylon Scatter Rug
27"x45" rug has non-slip backing and fringed edges in various colored stripes.
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19"x33" Rainbow Scatter Rug
Machine washable reversible rug made of miscellaneous fibers. Bright varicolor patterns. Great kindergarten nap rug.
Reg. 89 **.69**



Feather/Foam Bed Pillow
Cotton cover with corded edge, 50% shredded foam, 50% crushed chicken feather fill. 21"x27" size.
Reg. 2.88 **2.22**



13 1/2"x14" Striped waffle weave dish cloth,
Reg. 4 for 1.17 **4 for .79**



28"x29" White flour sack dish towel,
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Winnebago patient probe requested

Post-Crescent Madison bureau

MADISON — Lt. Gov. Martin Schreiber has suggested that Winnebago Mental Health Institute near Oshkosh and Mendota State Hospital at Madison conduct immediate psychiatric evaluation programs to weed out patients in Wisconsin institutions who have been wrongly institutionalized.

Schreiber, who delivered his proposal in a speech at a health care symposium in Rhinelander Tuesday night, pointed at Winnebago and Mendota as the catalysts for the study because of their sizeable staff requests for next year.

Dr. Thomas Kelley, deputy director of Winnebago State, said he was certain there were no cases of wrongly institutionalized persons in that institution. He said the safeguard is provided in State Statute 51.021 which provides for automatic periodic judicial review of all committed patients.

The list of the review cases and the result of the review are reported to the court of commitment, he said.

Winnebago, with an estimated 295 residents, has requested 630 staff positions while Mendota wants 622 positions for 180 residents. Schreiber indicated that he thought these figures left room for flexibility.

The proposed evaluation is a reaction to the discovery last week that a 62-year-old woman had been institutionalized in a Columbia County mental hospital for 43 years only because she suffered occasional epileptic attacks.

Eva Schielke, who has since been released from the hospital, reported near-torture conditions in the hospital, being forced to have her head shaved and being locked in solitary confinement for long periods because she looked at a man.

Schreiber, who heads the Nursing Home Ombudsman Program, said he was certain that there are more Eva Schielkes locked in state and county institutions.

"How many more fully competent people are trapped in our mental health care system?" Schreiber asked. "No one has any idea. This angers me a great deal."

Schreiber also said he expects the "state agencies with the knowledge and the experience to undertake such a large-scale evaluation program to raise the usual cries about budget and manpower. But I believe there is a way it can be done."

Pointing out that Winnebago and Mendota have dwindling resident populations, Schreiber said he thought that both had the staff flexibility to conduct the evaluations which would include all institutions, even nursing homes.

He also stated that the data collected could be used to stimulate research into the psychological problems of the elderly and mentally retarded.

Zoning. . .

Continued From Page 1

in failure to follow through on the purchase agreement.

The land, known as the railroad property, is located in the heart of the business area, north of Second Street and west of Main Avenue. La Plante said that since the agreement with the development firm, he has received letters of interest from two more developers.

The council agreed to advertise the 10 acres for sale for the next two weeks, then study bids at the next meeting of the council. City officials are eager to dispose of the property and have it returned to the city tax roll.

In other action, the council:

- Adopted a resolution whereby the city agreed to become part of the Heart of the Valley Metropolitan Sewerage system.
- Authorized the city forester to set up a tree planting program to replace trees lost through dutch elm disease.
- Accepted a bid of Central Paving, Neenah, of \$1,962 for repaving La Follette Park tennis courts.
- Referred a request for a land exchange with a private property owner to the finance and personnel committee and health and recreation committee, since it involves park property.
- Agreed to purchase a lot and residence adjacent to the new city hall building at a cost of \$16,700 to permit necessary remodeling of the building to be used as city hall.
- Authorized a study into relocation of Chicago and North Western Railway switching operations from the south to the north side of the city.

Funding. . .

Continued From Page 1

in the school.

That has been a sore point for some time now, since the evaluation which was completed was not totally acceptable to the parties involved.

The reactions to it have ranged from complete dissatisfaction to total acceptance on the part of the negotiating members, making it difficult in determining what is to be done with the report.

The bill for the services was sent back to committee to determine whether there might be a counterproposal for Watson's service fee.

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Crisis center...

Continued From Page 1

In cases where there appears to be imminent danger to the caller or someone else, the police may be summoned, Rastall explained.

Rastall and Meehan are thinking in terms of a staff of at least 20 to rotate telephone duty during times when Portal House is not open.

The Portal House professional staff will handle crisis intervention calls during the day Monday through Friday.

The part-time staff that will work the remaining hours at the crisis service will be paid \$2 per hour. The worker must be more interested in helping provide the badly needed service than in the money, Rastall admitted.

Applicants will be interviewed and will be screened by Portal House consultants. Plans call for an initial 20-hour training period in crisis management and continuing education in that area, Rastall and Meehan explained.

Staff hiring and training have held up the start of the program, they said.

Police & fire

Nothing was reported missing but two glass blocks were broken from an interior window after a warehouse break-in at 714 W. Washington St. Sunday or Monday. Police said the warehouse is owned by Willard Riehl, 2324 W. Spencer St.

Four wheel covers valued together at \$180 were reported stolen from a car during the weekend at C & T American Motors, 1850 W. Wisconsin Ave.

Mary H. Hemmen, 62, 1405 W. Packard St., was listed in satisfactory condition at Appleton Memorial Hospital with head and internal injuries from a two-car accident at Meade and Grant streets about 5:15 p.m. Monday.

Police said she gulled out from a stop sign on Grant and made a left turn into the path of the second car, driven north on Meade by Barbara A. Gloudemans, 21, 712 E. Pershing St.

Filming...

Continued From Page 1

company. The meetings would be aired to those 5,000 homes in the city with cable TV, although he hopes the number will increase to 6,000 by the time the actual broadcasting starts.

He said this could be as much as five months from the point of go-ahead with the project.

His main concerns were investing some \$10,000 in equipment, plus the cost of staffing the meetings with two cameramen, a director and commentator. He wanted some assurance that there would be enough of an audience to keep the project going.

"We don't want to make a sizable investment only to find out three months later there's no public interest," Engel said.

He indicated that Beloit has about 10 per cent of the local viewing market looking in on broadcasts there of council meetings. He considers this is healthy viewership figure.

Engel emphasized the importance of the practice taping of meetings by saying, "This is going to look like home movies the first time around."

"But the only way this is going to work is to try it," he added.

Man, 20, found guilty in beating

SHAWANO — A 20-year-old Clintonville man will be sentenced Thursday morning for battery relating to the May 5 beating of a Kimberly man on a road near Caroline.

The victim, Edgar C. Malueg, 65, lost consciousness after the incident and died from a heart attack at his home several hours later.

The defendant, Edward Brandt, 20, was found guilty of the charge, a lesser included offense of the original charge of aggravated battery, after a trial Tuesday before Circuit Judge Gordon Myse. Myse ordered a presentence report.

Witnesses said Brandt pulled his car in front of Malueg's auto and attacked him. The incident apparently was caused by Brandt's dislike over the way Malueg was driving.

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Men's Famous Maker 14 oz. Denim Jeans

6.97

Slightly irregular jeans feature classic western styling and flare legs. Longwearing in waist sizes 28-38, inseam sizes S,M,L.

Special Purchase! Boys' Long Sleeve Shirts

2.49

Machine washable polyester and cotton shirts in handsome masculine designs. Permanent press in sizes 8-18.

Save \$1.00 on Boys' Vest Sweaters

2.99

Reg. 3.99 Machine washable acrylic sweaters in natural, navy or burgundy. Choose either fisherman's knit or panel rib front in sizes S,M,L.

Save 25% on Boys' Western Denim Jeans

4.49

Reg. 5.99 11 1/4 oz. polyester and cotton blend denim for long wear. Machine washable, permanent press in brown, navy or burgundy. Sizes 8-18.

Boys' Acrylic Crew Socks

2 pair .77

Choose from fashion colors in sizes 6-8 1/2, 9-11.

Save Over 30% on Boys' Cotton Underwear

3 pair 1.69

Reg. 2.49 pk. Briefs or T-shirts in sizes 8-16. Longwearing, machine washable.

Ladies' Fashion Shirts

2 for 4.99

Reg. 2.99 ea. Washable, permanent press polyester and cotton shirts in lovely solid colors and prints. Long sleeves. Sizes 32-38.

Ladies' Pant Sale

7.88

Reg. 8.99 to 9.99 Choose from the latest fashion styles in the newest fall colors, just in time for school. Sizes 8 to 18.

Long Sleeve Nylon Tops

2 for 4.99

Reg. 2.99 ea. Ladies' zip back, mock turtle or turtleneck tops in your choice of fashion colors. Washable. In sizes S,M,L.

Boys' Polo Shirts

1.99

Turtleneck or crew neck styles in bright stripes or solid colors. Washable, permanent press with long sleeves. Sizes 4-7.

Boys' Corduroy Slacks

3.88

Pull-on flare leg slacks in Slim or Regular, sizes 4-7. Choose from your favorite fashion colors.

Girls' 11 1/4 oz. Denim Jeans

4.88

Western jeans have flare legs. Machine washable, permanent press in sizes 7-14.

Men's Penny Loafer

Classic loafer styling in vinyl with comfort cushioned insole and long-wearing soles. Sizes 7-12 in black or brown.

Reg. 6.96 **3.50**

Ladies' Low Heel Pump

Basic pump goes anywhere. Select from smart colors in sizes to 10. Get more than one pair at this low, low price.

Reg. 3.44 **1.99**

SHOPKO STORES INC. 1000 W. NORTHLAND, APPLETON, WISCONSIN, 1800 APPLETON RD., MENASHA, WISCONSIN OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY, 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M. — SUNDAY, 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

Prices effective thru Sat., Aug. 24

City receives U.S. grant for station

Federal officials have given final approval to a \$77,859 grant to help Appleton build its new police station.

Mayor James Sutherland, in announcing the grant approval today, praised the Defense Civil Preparedness Agency for adopting a streamlined procedure for deciding how large the grant should be.

Delay would have meant extra costs due to inflation, the mayor said. He expressed gratitude to participants in what he called a "team effort" to speed the process. He named his administrative assistant, Dennis Hanson, state emergency government officials and U.S. Rep. Harold Froehlich, R-Appleton.

"Through a cooperative effort, we fought the federal bureaucratic red-tape barrier, and in this case, Appleton citizens came out as winners," Sutherland said.

The mayor said the actual sum received through the grant may be adjusted up or down later, depending on construction cost variations from current estimates.

The city has approved a \$1.9 million bond issue. But costs have been fluctuating wildly in many types of construction. The city will have a closer idea of actual costs when bids are opened on Sept. 9.

The grant is to pay half the estimated cost of building that part of the new police station that will double as an emergency operating center in a public calamity.

Additional grant money for equipment to be used under those circumstances, which could include extraordinary fire, flood, storm, epidemic,

Preopening sessions set for teachers

LITTLE CHUTE — Although students in the public school system will not report for classes until after Labor Day, faculty members will participate in almost a full week of workshops next week, according to School Supt. Mark Stone.

Teachers new to the district will have a continental breakfast with board of education members, administrative personnel and representatives of the Little Chute Education Association at 9 a.m. Tuesday in the homemaking room at the high school.

The breakfast will be followed by a review of the teacher handbook. A session at 1 p.m. at the high school for all faculty members will include a welcome by Stone and remarks by various principals.

Teachers will report to their respective schools at 8 a.m. Wednesday to carry out assignments by principals or may attend a National Environmental Education Dissemination Fair at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay. Transportation, admission and lunch will be provided by the school district.

Staff, departmental and unit meetings of each building will take place at 8 a.m. Thursday. The morning will be devoted to demonstrations of on-line, computer-assisted instruction and a data bank presentation. A luncheon for all school district employees and the board of education will be at noon at Oakwood Hills country club. The afternoon will include meetings directed by the principals at various schools.

Teachers will go to their schools at 8 a.m. Friday to make final plans for the opening day Sept. 3. Although workshops will conclude at noon, schools will remain open in the afternoon for those teachers who have not completed their preparations.

School events begin Monday

KAUKAUNA — A full schedule of school-related activities has been set Monday for high school students who will start regular classes Tuesday, according to Walter G. Schmidt, principal.

Lines will form for individual pictures of 9th and 10th grade students with surnames A through L, and for all bus students in grades 9-12 at 7:30 a.m. Monday in the old gym at the high school. Those desiring to purchase packets of pictures and those who want only school yearbook pictures will be asked to form separate groups.

Pictures of 9th and 10th graders with surnames M through Z will begin at 9:45 a.m. Bus students will leave at 10:45 a.m. Juniors will have eye tests at 1 p.m. in the Boebel lecture room, followed by picture taking. Seniors are to report to room 105 at 1 p.m.

School fees of \$11 will be collected from students in grades 9-12 when they report. Individual picture packets will cost \$3.50 and are not included in school fees.

Weekly lunch tickets will be sold Monday and until 9 a.m. Tuesday. Lunch costs for the first four days of the week will be \$1.80, but thereafter the regular five-day weekly ticket will be \$2.25.

Freshmen interested in subscribing to the school newspaper can get the 13 issues by paying a \$1.25 fee on Monday. Thereafter the fee will be \$1.50, the same as paid by upper classmen.

The first class for students who signed for a special early program will be at 7 a.m. Tuesday, but the majority of students will report at 7:58 a.m.

riot, earthquake or threatened or actual enemy attack.

The emergency operations center will be used normally for everyday police work.

Behind-the-scenes efforts to speed the grant process focused on side-stepping a dual-bidding procedure under which bids are taken both including and excluding the cost of the dual-use area. The difference between the bids is then used to compute the cost — and thus the size of the grant — for the dual-use space.

By speeding up the grant, the city avoids having to hold its bids for federal approval, at the possible risk of discouraging some contractors from bidding while also taking the chance that the bids would be higher due to anticipated inflation in material costs while the bids were being held.

Sutherland praised Froehlich for helping persuade the federal agency to waive the dual-bidding procedure.

Instead, the agency based the grant on the size of the dual-use area in proportion to total building size and granted funds as a similar proportion of the total estimated cost.

Police & fire beat

George H. Springer, 56, 724 N. Fair St., was treated for head injuries and released from St. Elizabeth Hospital after a two-car accident at College and Linwood avenues about 10:10 p.m. Tuesday.

Police said his vehicle was stopped in the eastbound lane of College for a turn when struck from the rear by the second auto, driven by Donald L. Ash, 30, Rockford, Ill.

Sandy A. Strauch, 14, 614 N. Lawe St., was treated for head and throat injuries and released from St. Elizabeth Hospital after she reportedly was pushed off the bike on which she was riding. The incident took place in the 100 block of W. Winnebago Street about 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Police said she was riding on the back of the bike pedaled by her sister

Julie, 11, when two unidentified girls approached and pushed them off onto the pavement.

The cost of replacing copper taken from break-ins late in July and this week at an Appleton Wire Works warehouse has been placed at \$3,000.

Police said several 12-foot by 4-inch strips of the copper were taken from the warehouse at 1631 S. Lynndale Drive. Entry in the latest break-in was believed gained through a north side service door.

Company officials said the missing copper cost about \$1,500 when purchased, but the cost has since doubled. Police are continuing their investigation.

Damage was estimated at \$350 after 20 sections of insulating sheeting were

vandalized during the weekend at a construction site at Fountain and Taft avenues.

A construction company spokesman told police several hundred dollars worth of lumber also is missing from the site.

Losses from an Aug. 14 break-in at the Paul Jorgenson residence, 1010 S. Casaloma Drive, have been placed at more than \$1,850.

Police said the missing goods included four guns, three pistols, a floor buffer, watch and miscellaneous change.

Entry was gained by prying open the back door. Drawers in several rooms were ransacked.

An 18-year-old man faced charges of criminal damage to property in connection with the breaking of a large plate glass window and glass neon sign early today at the Uptown Barber Shop, 313 W. College Ave.

Police said they spotted the man running west in the 500 block of W. College

shortly after the incident. They said he was bleeding profusely from his right hand.

The man was treated at St. Elizabeth Hospital and confined to the county jail pending an expected court appearance today.

Brother's car kills cyclist

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The death of a Fond du Lac County bicyclist who was struck by a car driven by his brother brought Wisconsin's 1974 traffic toll to 539 today, compared with 697 on this date a year ago.

Joseph Preston, 13, of rural Glenbeulah, was killed Tuesday night when he was hit by a car while riding his bicycle along Fond du Lac County Trunk G. Officials said the car was driven by his brother Norbert, 19.

ShopKo

the discounter

"TWO GREAT STORES TO SHOP"

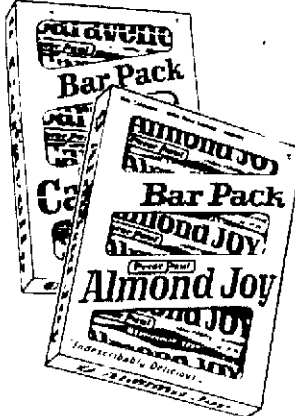
SCHOOL STUFF



Fun Size Bars
Reg. 1.29
Delicious M&M Milky Way, Snickers, 3-Musketeers, Mars, M&M Plain, and M&M Peanut.
.99



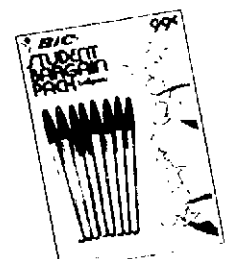
Hershey Jr. Bars
Reg. .99
Choose either 18 count bag of Milk Chocolate Bars, Almond Bars, Hershey-ettes, Chocolate Covered Peanuts, or 20 count bag of Junior Mr. Goodbar bars.
.77



5-Pak 15c Bars
Reg. .61
Choose one or all of these delicious candy bars: Mounds, Almond Joy
.49

Mini-Pack Cracker Jacks

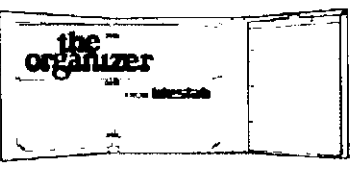
10 Pack of 1/4 oz. Bags
Reg. .77
.66
America's favorite candied popcorn & peanut candy, with a surprise inside. Kids love 'em.



Bic 8-Pak Pens
Medium point pens that write the first time, every time. Color of cap is ink color.
.49



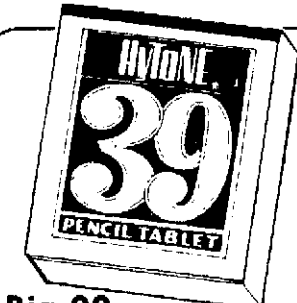
Box Crayola 64's
64 different, brilliant colors. Hinged-top box with built-in pencil sharpener. Keeps children amused on rainy days.
.69



Spiral Organizer
Handy little organizer for home and office, school. Spiral organizer with 2 pocket inserts and ruled paper.
.49



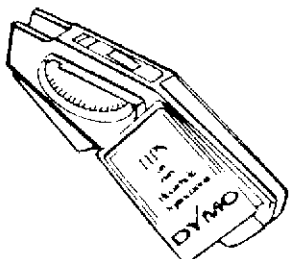
4 Subject Theme Book
Your choice of 10 1/2" x 8" wide or narrow margin paper. Assorted colors, coilwire bound.
2 for .99



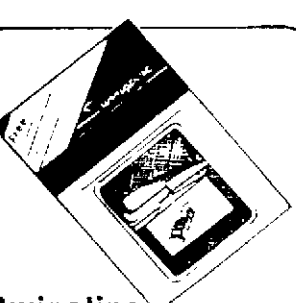
Big 39 Pencil Tablet
Contains 54 pages of ruled paper. Great for pre-schoolers.
.23



Elmer's 4 oz. School Glue or Glue All Your Choice
Your choice of Elmer's Glue-All or School Glue. Dries clear, fast and strong. School Glue is washable, too.
.29



Label Maker Kit
Reg. 1.69
Handy home labelmaker kits with label maker tape. Easy to use.
.99
Label Maker Tape **2 for .99**



Swingline Stapler Kit
Kit includes 1000 chisel pointed staples. Top 50 stapler and handy carrying case.
.59

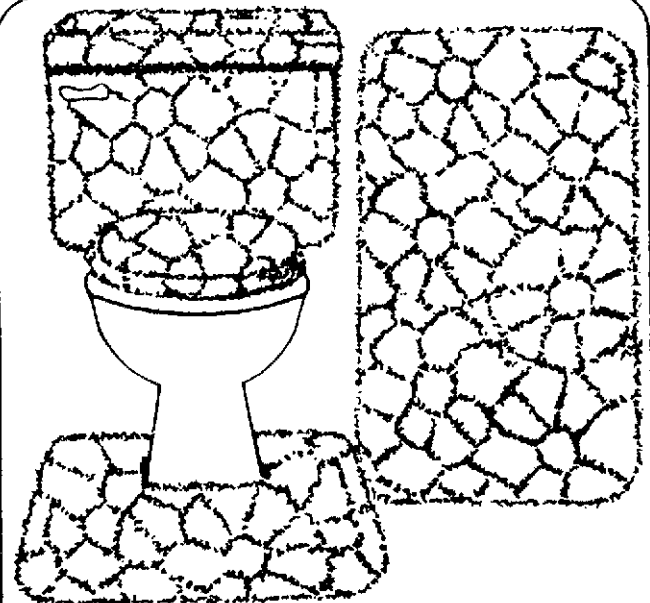


The Dry Look Hair Control by Gillette
11 oz. size. Your choice of Regular, Oily or Extra Hold. The right look for your hair. 15c OFF.
.88



Stri-Dex Medicated Pads
42 count size. An aid in the treatment of acne or acne pimples. Disposable.
.56

August White Sale



SAVE \$2.00 ON 5-PIECE BATH ENSEMBLE
Machine washable 100% polyester sculptured pile set includes 21"x34" rug, 21"x22" contour rug, lid cover, tank top and tank cover. With non-skid rubberized back. Choose from decorator colors.
Reg. 9.99 **7.99**



"Snowflake" Chenille Bedspread
Washable cotton and polyester no-iron bedspread in honeycomb pattern. White, gold, avocado or blue.
Reg. 8.99 **6.99**

15"x25 1/2" Fringed stripe terry dish towel,
Reg. 2 for 1.17 **2 for .79**

Colorful Nylon Scatter Rug
27"x45" rug has non-slip backing and fringed edges in varicolored stripe.
Reg. 3.29 **2.59**

19"x33" Rainbow Scatter Rug
Machine washable reversible rug made of miscellaneous fibers. Bright varicolor patterns. Great kindergarten nap rug.
Reg. 88. **.69**

Feather/Foam Bed Pillow
Cotton cover with corded edge. 50% shredded foam, 50% crushed chicken feather.
Reg. 2.88 **2.22**

13 1/2"x14" Striped waffle weave dish cloth,
Reg. 4 for 1.17 **4 for .79**

28"x29" White flour sack dish towel,
Reg. 59 ea. **2 for .99**

Mr. Shag Carpet Remnant
Choose from assorted shag remnants in solid colors or tweeds. 18"x27" size, with double jute backs.
Reg. 1.17 **.88**

Winnebago patient probe requested

Post-Crescent Madison bureau

MADISON — Lt. Gov. Martin Schreiber has suggested that Winnebago Mental Health Institute near Oshkosh and Mendota State Hospital at Madison conduct immediate psychiatric evaluation programs to weed out patients in Wisconsin institutions who have been wrongly institutionalized.

Schreiber, who delivered his proposal in a speech at a health care symposium in Rhinelander Tuesday night, pointed at Winnebago and Mendota as the catalysts for the study because of their sizeable staff requests for next year.

Dr. Thomas Kelley, deputy director of Winnebago State, said he was certain there were no cases of wrongly institutionalized persons in that institution. He said the safeguard is provided in State Statute 51.021 which provides for automatic periodic judicial review of all committed patients.

The list of the review cases and the result of the review are reported to the court of commitment, he said.

Winnebago, with an estimated 295 residents, has requested 630 staff positions while Mendota wants 622 positions for 180 residents. Schreiber indicated that he thought these figures left room for flexibility.

The proposed evaluation is a reaction to the discovery last week that a 62-year-old woman had been institutionalized in a Columbia County mental hospital for 43 years only because she suffered occasional epileptic attacks.

Eva Schielke, who has since been released from the hospital, reported near-torture conditions in the hospital, being forced to have her head shaved and being locked in solitary confinement for long periods because she looked at a man.

Schreiber, who heads the Nursing Home Ombudsman Program, said he was certain that there are more Eva Schielkes locked in state and county institutions.

"How many more fully competent people are trapped in our mental health care system?" Schreiber asked. "No one has any idea. This angers me a great deal."

Schreiber also said he expects the "state agencies with the knowledge and the experience to undertake such a large-scale evaluation program to raise the usual cries about budget and manpower. But I believe there is a way it can be done."

Pointing out that Winnebago and Mendota have dwindling resident populations, Schreiber said he thought that both had the staff flexibility to conduct the evaluations which would include all institutions, even nursing homes.

He also stated that the data collected could be used to stimulate research into the psychological problems of the elderly and mentally retarded.

Zoning. . .

Continued From Page 1
in failure to follow through on the purchase agreement.

The land, known as the railroad property, is located in the heart of the business area, north of Second Street and west of Main Avenue. La Plante said that since the agreement with the development firm, he has received letters of interest from two more developers.

The council agreed to advertise the 10 acres for sale for the next two weeks, then study bids at the next meeting of the council. City officials are eager to dispose of the property and have it returned to the city tax roll.

In other action, the council:

- Adopted a resolution whereby the city agreed to become part of the Heart of the Valley Metropolitan Sewerage system.

- Authorized the city forester to set up a tree planting program to replace trees lost through Dutch elm disease.

- Accepted a bid of Central Paving, Neenah, of \$1,962 for repaving La Follette Park tennis courts.

- Referred a request for a land exchange with a private property owner to the finance and personnel committee and health and recreation committee, since it involves park property.

- Agreed to purchase a lot and residence adjacent to the new city hall building at a cost of \$16,700 to permit necessary remodeling of the building to be used as city hall.

- Authorized a study into relocation of Chicago and North Western Railway switching operations from the south to the north side of the city.

Funding. . .

Continued From Page 1
in the school.

That has been a sore point for some time now, since the evaluation which was completed was not totally acceptable to the parties involved.

The reactions to it have ranged from complete dissatisfaction to total acceptance on the part of the negotiating members, making it difficult in determining what is to be done with the report.

The bill for the services was sent back to committee to determine whether there might be a counterproposal for Watson's service fee.

Crisis center...

Continued From Page 1

In cases where there appears to be imminent danger to the caller or someone else, the police may be summoned, Rastall explained.

Rastall and Meehan are thinking in terms of a staff of at least 20 to rotate telephone duty during times when Portal House is not open.

The Portal House professional staff will handle crisis intervention calls during the day Monday through Friday.

The part-time staff that will work the remaining hours at the crisis service will be paid \$2 per hour. The worker must be more interested in helping provide the badly needed service than in the money, Rastall admitted.

Applicants will be interviewed and will be screened by Portal House consultants. Plans call for an initial 20-hour training period in crisis management and continuing education in that area, Rastall and Meehan explained.

Staff hiring and training have held up the start of the program, they said.

Police & fire

Nothing was reported missing but two glass blocks were broken from an interior window after a warehouse break-in at 714 W. Washington St. Sunday or Monday. Police said the warehouse is owned by Willard Riehl, 2324 W. Spencer St.

Four wheel covers valued together at \$180 were reported stolen from a car during the weekend at C & T American Motors, 1850 W. Wisconsin Ave.

Mary H. Hemmen, 62, 1405 W. Packard St., was listed in satisfactory condition at Appleton Memorial Hospital with head and internal injuries from a two-car accident at Meade and Grant streets about 5:15 p.m. Monday.

Police said she gulled out from a stop sign on Grant and made a left turn into the path of the second car, driven north on Meade by Barbara A. Gloudemans, 21, 712 E. Pershing St.

Filming...

Continued From Page 1

company. The meetings would be aired to those 5,000 homes in the city with cable TV, although he hopes the number will increase to 6,000 by the time the actual broadcasting starts.

He said this could be as much as five months from the point of go-ahead with the project.

His main concerns were investing some \$10,000 in equipment, plus the cost of staffing the meetings with two cameramen, a director and commentator. He wanted some assurance that there would be enough of an audience to keep the project going.

"We don't want to make a sizable investment only to find out three months later there's no public interest," Engel said.

He indicated that Beloit has about 10 per cent of the local viewing market looking in on broadcasts there of council meetings. He considers this is healthy viewership figure.

Engel emphasized the importance of the practice taping of meetings by saying, "This is going to look like home movies the first time around."

"But the only way this is going to work is to try it," he added.

Man, 20, found guilty in beating

SHAWANO — A 20-year-old Clintonville man will be sentenced Thursday morning for battery relating to the May 5 beating of a Kimberly man on a road near Caroline.

The victim, Edgar C. Malueg, 65, lost consciousness after the incident and died from a heart attack at his home several hours later.

The defendant, Edward Brandt, 20, was found guilty of the charge, a lesser included offense of the original charge of aggravated battery, after a trial Tuesday before Circuit Judge Gordon Myse. Myse ordered a presentence report.

Witnesses said Brandt pulled his car in front of Malueg's auto and attacked him. The incident apparently was caused by Brandt's dislike over the way Malueg was driving.

ShopKo the discounter

SCHOOL STUFF

"TWO GREAT STORES TO SHOP"



Men's Famous Maker 14 oz. Denim Jeans

6.97

Slightly irregular jeans feature classic western styling and flare legs. Longwearing in waist sizes 28-38, inseam sizes S.M.L.



Special Purchase! Boys' Long Sleeve Shirts

2.49

Machine washable polyester and cotton shirts in handsome masculine designs. Permanent press in sizes 8-18.

Save \$1.00 on Boys' Vest Sweaters

2.99

Reg. 3.99. Machine washable acrylic sweaters in natural, navy or burgundy. Choose either fisherman's knit or panel rib front in sizes S.M.L.

Save 25% on Boys' Western Denim Jeans

4.49

Reg. 5.99. 11 1/2 oz. polyester and cotton blend denim for long wear. Machine washable, permanent press in brown, navy or burgundy. Sizes 8-18.



Save Over 30% on Boys' Cotton Underwear

3 pair for 1.69

Reg. 2.49 pk. Briefs or T-shirts in sizes 8-16. Longwearing, machine washable.



Boys' Acrylic Crew Socks

2 pair for .77

Choose from fashion colors in sizes 6-8 1/2, 9-11.



Ladies' Fashion Shirts

2 for 4.99

Reg. 2.99 ea. Washable, permanent press polyester and cotton shirts in lovely solid colors and prints. Long sleeves. Sizes 32-38.

Ladies' Pant Sale

7.88

Reg. 8.99 to 9.99. Choose from the latest fashion styles in the newest fall colors, just in time for school. Sizes 8 to 18.

Long Sleeve Nylon Tops

2 for 4.99

Reg. 2.99 ea. Ladies' zip back, mock turtle or turtleneck tops in your choice of fashion colors. Washable. In sizes S.M.L.



Boys' Polo Shirts

1.99

Turtleneck or crew neck styles in bright stripes or solid colors. Washable, permanent press with long sleeves. Sizes 4-7.

Boys' Corduroy Slacks

3.88

Pull-on flare leg slacks in Slim or Regular, sizes 4-7. Choose from your favorite fashion colors.



Girls' 11 1/4 oz. Denim Jeans

4.88

Western jeans have flare legs. Machine washable, permanent press in sizes 7-14.



Men's Penny Loafer

3.50

Classic loafer styling in vinyl with comfort cushioned insole and longwearing soles. Sizes 7-12. Reg. 6.96. in black or brown.

Ladies' Low Heel Pump

1.99

Basic pump goes anywhere. Select from smart colors in sizes to 10. Get more than one pair at this low, low price. Reg. 3.44.

SHOPKO STORES INC. 1000 W. NORTHLAND, APPLETON, WISCONSIN, 1800 APPLETON RD., MENASHA, WISCONSIN
OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY, 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M. — SUNDAY, 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

Prices effective thru Sat. Aug. 23



Can't cool off hot Lopes

The Chicago Cubs apparently tried to cool off Los Angeles torrid Dave Lopes with a brush-back pitch in the fourth inning of Tuesday's game at Wrigley Field. Rick Steimaszek catches the pitch from Dave La-

Roche. Lopez refused to be intimidated, as he continued on with the best day of his career — three home runs, a double and a single. The Dodgers won, 18-8. (AP wire-photo).

Sharp Foxes blank Astros

By GEORGE MANCOSKY

Post-Crescent staff writer

Solid defense, shutout pitching and enough hitting.

They were the main ingredients as the Appleton Foxes whipped up a 4-0 Midwest League victory over Cedar Rapids at Goodland Field Tuesday night.

A disappointing homecoming turnout of 559 spectators witnessed the opener

of the 9-game homestand and saw their favorites edge closer to the Northern Division's second round title.

The defense produced three snappy double plays and but one harmless error. It didn't miscue at the inopportune time and as a result, the Astros left 11 runners awaiting on the base paths.

The whitewash job was applied by Barry Smith (who picked up his 11th

victory in 16 decisions) and Phil Mullen. Smith threw a lot of pitches in his 6-inning stint, and Mullen worked the final three sessions.

Each dished up four hits and they accounted for six walks and only one strikeout. But when in difficulty, they usually had the visitors hitting the ball on the ground, as the double killings and numerous basesrunners left will attest.

The Foxes, in lifting their second round record to a nifty 39-17, nipped two Cedar Rapids hurlers for eight hits, collecting five in the two innings when they scored their runs.

The division leaders could have padded their lead with another timely hit or two along the way but twice they had the bases completely populated when an inning was terminated.

To their credit, however, the Foxes triggered both of their 2-run outbreaks with a pair of outs and the bases barren.

Cedar Rapids starter Bob Renninger didn't permit the first five hitters to get the ball out of the infield, but he walked Larry Walters with two down in the second.

Mike Wolf, still at third base for the ailing Kevin Bell, sliced a double down the left field line, scoring Walters.

Eric Thomas followed with a single to right and although Tom Tima made a good throw to the plate, catcher Eric Brown wasn't able to hold the ball and Wolf tallied the second run. Brown drew an error on the play. Smith's infield grounder ended the uprising.

The Foxes managed only one base-runner in the succeeding two frames but struck for their last two markers in the fifth.

Thomas led off with his second single but was picked off first base after the Cedar Rapids defense was moving in various directions in anticipation of a bunt by Smith.

The Foxes' starter eventually fanned, but Clyde Jeter kept the inning alive when he was nicked by one of Renninger's pitches. Nick Medrano followed with an infield single.

Ray Rudacille drove a single to right, scoring Jeter with the third run. Medrano

Continued on Page 10

Hayhoe hopes to emulate Pureifory

By CLIFF CHRISTL

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Neither the offensive nor defensive line of the Green Bay Packers performed as well last season as it did in 1972, when the club won the Central Division championship in the National Football Conference.

There was a definite decline in achievement last year by both units.

Measures, therefore, had to be taken to seek improvement. And whether it was by choice or by necessity, the team's coaching staff is attempting to upgrade their units from within. Two significant position switches have been made.

Dave Pureifory has gone from being a defensive end to being a defensive tackle. And Billk Hayhoe is being tried at center rather than offensive tackle.

The change involving Pureifory already appears to be a success. He reported to camp prior to the cooling off period in the National Football League players' strike and has been a sensation, in both practice and games, every since.

Originally, when the move was made defensive coordinator Dave Hanner talked of Pureifory as a spot player. He was to be employed primarily in odd-man line situations, when the Packers desired a quick, strong player to line up opposite the center.

However, the third-year pro has been so impressive in training camp he's challenging for fulltime duty. The Packers will start a nearly all-veteran unit against Denver Saturday night and Pureifory will be at one of the tackle spots.

Knowing his deeds so far have been accomplished largely against rookies, Pureifory is the first one to caution against getting too excited.

Discussing the transition from end to tackle, he said, "You've just got to come off the ball. It's the same thing. There's more traffic in there and a little more responsibility, but other than that it's pretty much the same."

Hayhoe honored the strike and has had less time to work at his new position. But Saturday he is scheduled to make his starting debut at center.

Enthusiastically he said, "I can't wait to see what happens."

The adjustment, Hayhoe admits, isn't easy.

"It's a lot different from the tackle spot," the 6-foot-8, 250-pound, sixth year veteran said. "It's making the calls," using the right techniques at the right time; there's a different stance, your blocking assignments are a lot different and you work together a lot with the two guards. And then you've got to get the ball back to the quarterback."

Confessing, "I've got a long way to go before I get it down," Hayhoe added, "I'm beginning to like the spot. It really felt uncomfortable the first couple days. But the more I line up there it gets a little bit easier and I get a little more confidence in myself."

Coach Dan Devine announced the starting lineup for the Denver game after Tuesday afternoon's practice and it included two rookies: wide receivers Ken Payne and Steve Odum.

Beside the two newcomers and Hayhoe, the other offensive starters will be tackles Dick Himes and Malcolm Snider, guards Gale Gillingham and Bill Lueck, quarterback Jerry Tagge, tight end Rich McGeorge, and running backs MacArthur Lane and John Brockington.

Starting along with Pureifory on defense will be ends Clarence Williams and Aaron Brown; tackle Mike McCoy; linebackers Jim Carter, Fred Carr and Ted Hendricks; cornerbacks Willie Buchanan and Ken Ellis; and safeties Al

Viking Bench golf fete set

Approximately 150 golfers are expected to tee off at the Viking Bench's annual golf outing and dinner Sept. 10 at the North Shore Golf Club.

The cost of \$16 will include 18 holes of golf, dinner, prizes and a Viking Bench membership. The organization is a Lawrence University athletic booster group.

Bob Skoronski, former Green Bay Packer, is the Bench's new president. Other officers are Jim Vosper, vice president; Carmen Bolwerk, secretary; and Bud Stach, treasurer. The chairman of the golf outing is Sal Cianciola.

Midwest League

NORTHERN DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Appleton	39	17	.696	—
Wis. Rapids	31	23	.574	7
Waterloo	27	26	.509	10 1/2
Cedar Rapids	22	27	.449	13 1/2
Dubuque	20	33	.377	17 1/2
SOUTHERN DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Danville	29	25	.537	—
Clinton	26	27	.491	2 1/2
Burlington	26	28	.481	3
Quad Cities	25	29	.463	2
Decatur	22	32	.407	7

Tuesday's results:
Appleton 4, Cedar Rapids 0
Wisconsin Rapids 9, Waterloo 2
Clinton 5-2, Decatur 0-1
Quad Cities 2, Danville 1
Dubuque 8, Burlington 3
Tonight's games:
Cedar Rapids at Appleton, 7:30 p.m.
Decatur at Clinton
Waterloo at Wisconsin Rapids
Danville at Quad Cities
Dubuque at Burlington

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Matthews and Jim Hill.

Explaining why Brown will start ahead of Alden Roche, Devine said, "Aron Brown had a great game against Chicago (in last year's finale) and has had great practices. In fairness, he should start."

He added, however, "I wouldn't rule Roche out of a starting position. Roche is not the type of guy who is going to sit around and let somebody beat him out of a starting job."

Commenting on why Payne will start, Devine said, "Actually I think Payne deserves to start out there and Stagers, I'm not quite sure, that he's ready physically to start."

Devine said he had not mapped out a

format for substitutes. "I don't know how long that team will play," he said. "We're going to play a lot of people."

PACKER PATTERN: Devine said he had not set a deadline for reporting yet for defensive tackle Bob Brown, who is seeking to renegotiate his contract. But he added, "I'm sure there'll have to be one."

Devine watched the Minnesota-Miami game on TV Monday night and was highly impressed.

"I couldn't believe that last night. I don't know how anybody is going to beat that football team (Miami)," he said. "Those are the two teams we've got to beat: Miami to win it and Minnesota to get there."

Ken Bowman reports, begins adjustment

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Going from the battlefield around the negotiating table to the battlefield on the gridiron will require some adjusting center Ken Bowman admitted Tuesday.

"It's hard to build up an attitude in one day," he said. "It's hard to prepare yourself for football and the season in one day. I've got to work on it. I must admit."

"It's a slow process to build up mentally and to build up for what everybody is shooting for: a championship season. Obviously, when you're negotiating it is hard to be thinking about football and a championship."

Physically, however, Bowman said, "I feel pretty good." While in Washington, D.C., Bowman said he lifted weights nearly every day.

The 11-year veteran checked into the Green Bay Packers' camp Tuesday morning and took his physical. Following the morning workout, he sat in front of his locker in blue jeans and a gray T-shirt, shook hands with those who stopped by to express their greetings and was in a good-natured mood.

Among those who welcomed him were Coach Dan Devine and Rolfe

Detsch, his offensive line assistant.

In the afternoon, he participated in his first practice.

During the strike by the National Football League Players' Association, Bowman, the team's player representative, said his position dictated that he be an adversary of management.

Now that he is back in camp, Bowman said, "I don't harbor any grudges." But in reference to those who crossed the picket line, he added, "If we would have presented a unified front against the owners, I think we may have settled this. I think they have to bear some of the brunt for there not being a bargaining agreement."

Bowman sidestepped questions about what will happen when the 14-day cooling off period in the strike ends next Wednesday. He said the player representatives will meet and discuss that Tuesday. And he emphasized both among the league player reps and the individual teams, the majority will rule.

Asked if he expected to be treated fairly by Packer management, Bowman said, "I'd like to think I will be. This organization always has been fair to me."

NFL probes role of Giant doctor

NEW YORK (AP) — An indictment charging two reputed bookmakers with involvement in a \$26 million-a-year gambling operation says they held several conversations with a doctor working for the New York Giants pro football team with the aim of getting detailed information on player injuries.

The doctor, Anthony Pisani, resigned the post of orthopedic surgeon to the Giants last month after 10 years with the National Football League.

The indictment says the gamblers "agreed to confer on a regular basis" with Pisani about the "extent and exact nature of injuries" to several Giants players.

The indictment refers to several telephone conversations said to have been held between the gamblers and Pisani, but it does not accuse Pisani of any crime.

Manhattan Dist. Atty. Richard Kuh, who announced the indictment at a news conference Monday, refused to say what Pisani's role was in the investigation. Pisani's lawyer said his client had cooperated fully with Kuh's office, had appeared as a grand jury witness, and had done nothing wrong.

The two men accused in the indictment are Thomas Musto, 64, and Michael Astarita, 47. Officials said they had previously been arrested on gambling charges, and Musto was described as a soldier in the crime family of the late Vito Genovese.

They were charged with one count of criminal conspiracy and 39 counts of gambling. The gambling operation, according to a source close to the investigation, involved bets on basketball and other sports in addition to football.

Both men pleaded innocent and were released on their own recognizance by State Supreme Court Justice Irving Lang for a hearing on Sept. 23.

Wellington Mara, president of the Gi-

ants, said of Pisani that "there's no conception in my mind that he would ever have done anything dishonest... But it's not enough to be just innocent."

NFL policy prohibits any association with gamblers, bookmakers or members of organized crime.

A spokesman in the office of National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle said the NFL's Security Division was investigating the matter.

"We have neither received nor developed evidence that any injury information was provided privately that was not available publicly," the spokesman said.

If inside information on player injuries were provided, it could aid gamblers in predicting the outcome of games about to be played. The NFL has rules which require public listing of injuries, classifying players as "out," "doubtful," "questionable," "possible" and "probable."

The indictment covers the time from September through December of last year, and Kuh said the gamblers showed special interest in the extent and nature of injuries sustained by star running back Ron Johnson, defensive back Carl Lockhart and offensive tackle John Mendenhall.

According to the indictment, Musto and Astarita on Oct. 4 held a conversation "with Dr. Anthony Pisani about the physical condition of Ron Johnson."

The indictment also said that "on or about Oct. 12, Musto refused to discuss the football line with a certain individual stating, 'I want to speak to the doctor first to find out what he knows about injuries.'"

Greg Perrin, attorney for Pisani, said that "at no time was he disloyal to the football Giants or NFL."

sports

The Post-Crescent
Wednesday, Aug. 21, 1974

B-8



Hunter, Bando, Tenace deal Brewers loss

OAKLAND (AP) — The names of the heroes were familiar for the Oakland A's.

Pitcher Catfish Hunter tossed a three-hitter, Sal Bando drove in the winning run, and Gene Tenace grand-slammed four insurance runs in a 7-1 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers Tuesday night.

Hunter, now 18-10 for the season, had a no-hitter until the sixth inning. A single by Bando sent the A's ahead in the eighth inning, and the grand-slam homer by Tenace put the game out of reach.

"I was aware of the no-hitter," said Hunter, who pitched a perfect game in 1968. "I concentrated on the big hitters and it was a little one who got the first hit."

Tim Johnson singled to lead off the sixth inning. The other hits off Hunter were a seventhinning homer by Darrell Porter and a ninth-inning single by George Scott.

"The turning point in the game was Hunter getting out of trouble in the sixth inning," said Oakland Manager Alvin Dark. After Johnson singled, Pedro Garcia was safe on an error.

Deming, Howe finish 1, 2

WEST BEND — Rolf Deming turned it one when he had to Tuesday to successfully defend his Northeastern Wisconsin Golf Association Open championship.

Deming posted a 75 Tuesday for a 36-hole total of 142. He carded a brilliant

shot and then pitched over the green into some garbage. I was lucky to find my ball. I pitched back over the green and two putted for a bogey. It kind of shakes you up."

Deming then hit the green on No. 8 with his tee shot but 3-putted from 10 feet. "I forgot patience," he said, "and charged the hole with my putt. It slid by two feet and then I came up short coming back."

"I was playing pretty much on emotion," the former PGA tour player said. "I got so keyed up I had trouble sleeping last night. That's something you can't do on the tour."

Deming knew a bird would sew up the win on No. 15 and he went all out. He got a good tee shot off on the 520-yard hole and then went for the green with a 3-wood. "The pin was behind a trap to the right. I knew the bunker wasn't too bad, so I went at the pin. There were bushes to the left and I knew the last thing I wanted was to tangle with the bushes. His 3-wood found the bunker but he blasted to within two feet of the cup and sank his putt for his bird."

"He knows how to keep his job," Deming said, with a smile, when asked about his assistant. "He's a good player. He hits a long ball and keeps the ball in play."

While using only three more putts (32) than on his opening round, Deming was not happy with his short game. "The number of putts are misleading. I 3-putted one green on Monday, but that was the only time I didn't make a putt I should have. On the final round I never holed anything."

"I made a charge at him, but a year ago he told me I'd have a job until I beat him," Howe said, today, from a happy Butte des Morris pro shop.

"I had a good chance to catch Rolf on 15 as I had an eight foot putt for an

eagle. I just hung it on the edge and got a bird," Howe said. He bogeyed No. 18 to erase any hopes of overtaking his boss.

"I was happy," Howe said. "I played as well as I expected. Rolf is unbelievable, that first day he could do almost anything he wanted to."

"It was a backward race," Deming said, Tuesday, after many of the first-day leaders found trouble on the second round. Ron Gilkey, Fox Valley, had an opening day 70 but slipped to 80 for the final 18.

183 — Rolf Deming, Butte des Morris.
142 — Steve Howe, Butte des Morris.
141 — Hilary Martin, West Bend; Ed Langert, Oneida; Bob Swift, Branch River.
140 — John Pallen, South Hills; Bill Giese, South Hills.
139 — Ron Gilkey, Fox Valley.
138 — Gary Kordus, Wausau; Don Hill, West Bend; Tom Floberg, Oneida.
137 — Frank Esenberger, West Bend; Ron Lase, Branch River.
136 — Skip Holm, Westview; Bob Jome, Waupaca; Dave Peot, Oneida; Terry Fitchett, Royal Scott.
135 — John Hermen, West Bend; Chuck Weid, Wausau; Gerald Pantell, Riverdale; Brad Meier, West Bend.
134 — Don Strutz, Butte des Morris; Jack Davis, Stevens Point; Bob Martin Sr., Waupaca.
133 — Rick Heise, West Bend; Mike Brunner, Redway; Jack Bauerle, North Brook; Paul Grimstead, Branch River; Mike Floyd, South Hills; Nick Wahl, Oneida.
132 — Bob Ness, Al Vales, Jeff Aulen.
131 — Jeff Stoff, Rick Backus, Fox Valley.
130 — Jeff Martin, Waupaca; Tom Bast, Frank Englebrecht, Bob Ross Sr., Jim Frusher.

Rolf Deming



67 on the opening day to miss the West Bend Country Club course record by one stroke.

Making a final day charge at Deming was Steve Howe, 24-year-old assistant to the Butte des Morris Golf Club professional. Howe carded 71 to match Bob Swift for the final day low round.

Deming and Howe both played on Hiawatha Public Course in Minneapolis during their youth.

Howe, who placed third in the 1973 Open, finished with a 146 total — four strokes off the pace. He carded a 148 in 1973.

"When you don't play a lot of competition," Deming said, "you can get in the wrong frame of mind. That's why you see a lot of one-under and one-over golf in a tournament like this."

"West Bend is a challenging course and you can get in trouble if you don't watch what you're doing — that's what I ran into yesterday."

"The first six holes are pretty much the course, but I got in trouble on No. 7. It's a short par 4, but I got a good tee

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Sports Writer

Kermit Alexander, an aging veteran and vice president of the National Football League Players Association, became the latest tug in the continuing war between the players and owners Tuesday.

One side contended that Alexander, who was given permission by the Philadelphia Eagles to negotiate with other teams, was an aging veteran, while the other side stressed he was the union

California falls despite Ryan's 19 strikeouts

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

Sometimes it doesn't pay to just stand around ... sometimes it does.

Third baseman Lenny Randle of Texas just stood around the bag—and nearly got tagged with a punch in the mouth for not moving away during the Rangers' 2-1 loss to Baltimore.

And Bert Blyleven of Minnesota just stood around near third base and got tagged with an error and a 2-1 loss to the New York Yankees for not being 90 feet away.

But Kansas City pitcher Al Fitzmorris played a losing game of dodgeball with a couple of Cleveland line drives, then got away—and got a 2-0 victory over the Indians, too.

In Tuesday night's other American League games, Detroit nosed out California 1-0 in 11 innings despite a 19-strikeout performance by the Angels' Nolan Ryan, the Boston Red Sox beat Chicago 8-2 and the Oakland A's trounced Milwaukee 7-1.

Randle nearly recieved a Don Baylor punch. Baylor singled, then stole second in the Orioles' second inning. Catcher Jim Sundberg's throw went into center field and Baylor had difficulty getting untangled from second baseman Dave Nelson before racing to third.

Baylor said that when he got to third, Randle was standing in his way. "I told him to move aside and one word led to another." After a few punches, Randle backed off and both benches emptied.

When the dust settled, Baylor went back to third, then scored on a single by Brooks Robinson.

Yankees 2, Twins 1

Blyleven was near third. Catcher Glenn Borgmann was down the first base line, chasing a wild throw by shortstop Danny Thompson.

And Bobby Murcer of the Yankees, was rounding third and suddenly noticed that nobody—except umpire Larry Napp—was anywhere near home plate. So Murcer raced home with the run that beat the Twins.

Royals 2, Indians 0

Homers by Tony Solaita and Fran Healy sent Kansas City past Gaylord Perry and the Indians. Fitzmorris pitched five three-hit innings but had to leave because of injuries sustained from hard grounders that bounced off his right leg and his pitching hand for

Foxes. . .

Continued From Page 8

also took third, and the hitter advanced to second on the throw to the infield.

A brief siege of wildness then overtook the Astros' Burler and he passed Ed Wheeler to load the bases and followed with another free ticket to Ken St. Pierre, forcing in the final run. An infield grounder by Walters closed the inning.

A Wheeler-Thomas-Walters double play got the side out in the first while Thomas to Walters and Wheeler to Walters produced double-out situations in the third and seventh, respectively.

The Foxes and the Astros meet again at 7:30 p.m. today when "Bank Night" will be observed at Goodland Field. Para-Naut skydivers will perform before the game. Free tickets are available at all Appleton banks.

APPLETON — 4	AB	R	H	RB
Jeter, c	3	1	1	0
Medrano, rf	4	0	2	0
Rudolph, lf	4	0	0	1
Wheeler, 2b	2	0	0	1
St. Pierre, c	3	0	0	1
Walters, 1b	2	0	0	0
Wolf, 3b	4	1	1	1
Thomas, ss	4	0	2	0
Smith, p	3	0	0	0
Mullen, p	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	4	8	3

CEDAR RAPIDS — 0	AB	R	H	RB
Portley, 2b	5	0	1	0
Taveras, ss	3	0	0	0
Perez, 1b	3	0	0	0
Moreno, lf	3	0	1	0
Tells, rf, 1b	3	0	0	0
Twelmon, 3b	2	0	0	0
Rima, rf	4	0	2	0
Alvarado, cf	1	0	0	0
Brown, c	3	0	2	0
Renninger, p	1	0	1	0
Jones, ab	0	0	0	0
Smith, pr	0	0	0	0
Alon, p	0	0	0	0
Floyd, ab	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	0	8	0

Cedar Rapids: 000 000 000 — 0
Appleton: 020 020 00x — 4

—E—Smith, Brown, Taveras, 2B—Wolf, Brown, Renninger, Portley DP—Appleton 3 LOB—Appleton 8 Cedar Rapids 11 SB—Jeter, Alvarado, Portley

Pitching Summary: IP H R ER BB SO
Smith (11) 5 6 2 0 0 4 1
Mullen 3 2 0 0 2 2 0
Penning (8 10) 6 6 4 3 3 6
Alon 2 2 0 0 1 2

WP—Smith LP—Renninger HB—Jeter 1B Renninger T—2 24 A—559

Jardine moves Selvie Washington

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Personnel shifts got most of the attention Tuesday in the University of Wisconsin's second day of preseason football practice.

Selvie Washington, a running back last year, worked at flanker behind Jeff Mack. Randy Rose moved from flanker to No. 2 split end as replacement for Rodney Rhodes, recently declared scholastically ineligible.

"We're experimenting now," Coach John Jardine said. "Until we get on pads, we don't know exactly what we'll do. We're adding little things each day and not looking for timing."

The first three days of practice must be conducted without pads under National Collegiate Athletic Association rules.

The players registered for classes during the morning and some had not completed the process in time for the afternoon's 90 minute workout. Two a

vice president.

This latest disagreement between the players and owners indicates that even though the 14-day cooling off period in the NFLPA strike reached the halfway point today, passions once again are approaching the boiling point.

Alexander, an 11-year NFL veteran, was told by Eagles Coach Mike McCormack Tuesday that he no longer fit into Philadelphia's plans.

Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFLPA, called Alexander's case "an-

other blatant example to discriminate against the union," while McCormack said, "Kermit's standing on the strike had absolutely nothing to do with my decision."

Alexander, a veteran safety who has played sparingly for the Eagles the past two seasons, joined the club as a free agent in 1972.

Elsewhere on the disagreement front, Garvey said his side had kicked the ball over to the owners with their new offer of Saturday night; now the owners have to do something with it.

However, a spokesman for the NFL Management Council, which rejected the union offer last Sunday, said:

"The players' 'bottom line offer' contained two totally new proposals, which we had never discussed before," Terry Bledsoe said in a New York telephone interview.

"The owners have not put any offer on the table," Garvey said in a Minneapolis press conference Tuesday. "The time has come for the owners to do something."

To that point Bledsoe replied, "We have put things on the table. I think the players are ignoring the fact that on July 19 we put a total offer on the table. If the terms of that offer had been satisfactory to them, we'd have a settlement right now."

Bledsoe admitted that the burden is now on the owners to make the next move.

"As a practical matter we're going to respond," said Bledsoe, who revealed that the executive committee of the NFLMC was to meet today in New York to draft "a more detailed response" to the union's latest offer.

Regeth cops feature crown

OSHKOSH — Roger Regeth of Kimberly came up with a first place finish in the feature race at Leo's Speedway here Tuesday, along with a win in the fourth heat race of the night.

Dave Conger, Oshkosh, had the fast time of the night, 15.46, in competition with 43 cars.

Pete Weyenberg, Neenah, won the first heat, Bob Bennett, Greenville, topped the second heat, Russ Kleinschmitt, Oshkosh, took the third, and Ray Trudell, Appleton won the semi-feature.

Buzz Salomon, Oshkosh, came up with a win in the 16-car demolition race.

The racing season will close next Tuesday in Oshkosh, as the raceway will begin its expansion from a 1/4-mile track to a 1/2-mile strip. An extra \$200 will go to the winner of the feature race for the final week.

hits.

Tigers 1, Angels 0

Bill Freehan's single in the 11th inning gave Mickey Lolich and the Tigers their victory over the Angels, spoiling Ryan's near-record performance.

Red Sox 8, White Sox 2

The Red Sox widened their East Division lead to 5½ games as Dwight Evans hit a three-run double in the third and second baseman Doug Griffin turned in a series of sensational fielding plays to beat the White Sox.

14 teams enter Dale tourney

DALE — Fourteen teams will compete in the fifth annual softball tournament sponsored by the Medina-DaleReadfield Lions Club at Daufen Park here this weekend.

Friday games start at 6 p. m., with Saturday's start set for noon and Sunday's for 2 p. m. The championship game is slated 8 p. m. Sunday. Tourney tickets are available at \$1 for all games, or for 50 cents a day.

Grid practice set at Wilson Junior High

Football practice will begin at 9 a.m. Monday at Wilson Junior High School.

Equipment will be issued on that day. Insurance waiver forms are to be picked up in the school office.

Racing correction

The winner of the top eliminator division in the most recent drag racing program at Wisconsin International Raceway was Paul Londerville. In its Monday edition, the Post-Crescent inadvertently identified the winner as Lodderville.

Soutar survives 4-8 split

BUFFALO (AP) — Dave Soutar left a 4-8 split in the first frame Tuesday but recovered to beat Carmine Salvino, 190-184, and win the \$50,000 Greater Buffalo Open Professional Bowlers association tournament.

Salvino, 40, of Chicago, was the top seed in the event here after leading the

Bucks' film program available

A Milwaukee Bucks program — including film highlights from the 1973-4 season — will be available in the Fox Valley area Sept. 3-5.

John Steinmiller, Bucks public relations director, reports that the open times for his Valley tour are: Tuesday evening, Sept. 3; Wednesday morning or evening, Sept. 4; and Thursday morning or evening, Sept. 5. The 60-90 minute presentation will be available to community groups, service clubs, father-son groups, etc. Anyone interested in reserving one of the program times should contact either Steinmiller or the Post-Crescent sports department.

Mariner, Valiant eliminated

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — It's down to Courageous and Intrepid in the battle to decide which yacht has the honor of defending the America's Cup.

The New York Yacht Club eliminated Mariner and Valiant from the America's Cup trials Tuesday night. The selection committee, headed by Henry S. Morgan, announced its decision shortly after Intrepid beat Valiant by 10 minutes, 10 seconds and Courageous defeated Mariner by 8:10 in two light-air races sailed over the same 20-mile course on Rhode Island Sound Tuesday.

"Thank you for all you have done. It was a great effort," Morgan told George Hinman, manager of the Mariner syndicate, as members of both crews crowded around.

"I'm sorry we didn't do better," Hinman replied, "but I hope we made a worthwhile contribution to the defense of the cup."

The series between Courageous and

day drills were planned today through Saturday.

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ELKHART LAKE, Wis. (AP) — The UOP Shadow Team, road racing's latest dynasty, will be heavily favored for a fifth consecutive victory Sunday when the Canadian-American Challenge Cup series makes its annual stop at Road America.

A Shadow-Chevrolet has won all four races to date in the 1974 series and driver Jackie Oliver of Britain already has clinched the championship. Oliver's teammate, George Follmer, has finished second three times in another Shadow.

The strongest challenge to the Shadow could come from Floridian Hurley Haywood, who finished third in a BrumosKendall Porsche in the most recent Can-Am event at Mid-Ohio Aug. 11. It was Haywood's first try in this year's series.

Haywood said he hopes to "push the Shadows to make a mistake."

"Our car is very reliable, and 3½ seconds a lap faster than our turbo times at Mid-Ohio last year," he said. "We're going to move. And we know the Road America track."

The Shadows had nothing but trouble in last year's series, but team manager Mike Hillman said the cars had been completely rebuilt and ready for testing this past March.

"We had time to test it for six or seven weeks before we got out onto the track," Hillman said. "It is important to get miles on the chassis and this we were able to do before the season started. Last year the car was tested at the races themselves."

"Apparently other people felt they could get by with last year's model,"

he said. "We knew we had to continue to improve our car. Our car is totally new. The only part that is interchangeable is Jackie Oliver."

Sunday's 112 mile race, second last in the series, is scheduled for 3:30 p.m., with grid positions to be determined in a 68 mile qualifying test at 1:15 p.m. A Gold Cup event for Formula Super Vees is scheduled at 11:15 a.m.

An 80 mile test for Formula Atlantic machines is set for 3:30 p.m. Saturday. Qualifying for all three classes of competition is scheduled Friday.

East golfers meet

Candidates for the 1974 Appleton East golf team will meet at 9 a. m. Friday in the AHS-E Commons.

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Discriminatory congress hiring ordered stopped

WASHINGTON (AP) — The staff-hiring office for Congress has been ordered not to accept future employment requests which carry discriminatory restrictions such as "white only."

The order was issued Monday on the heels of a copyrighted story in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram saying that 19 House members, including U.S. Rep. Harold Froehlich, R-Appleton, and one senator submitted hiring requests with discriminatory stipulations. They denied the accusation.

House Speaker Carl Albert said an inquiry by the House-Senate Congressional Operations Committee that oversees the hiring office found "no member of Congress was personally involved," suggesting the restrictions were requested by congressmen's aides.

Sen. Lee Metcalf, D-Mont., chairman of the committee, did not challenge the newspaper report of discrimination. "The authenticity of the job forms is apparent," he said.

Metcalf said he has ordered a new investigation of discrimination in job requests and directed that discriminatory practices be stopped. A routine study of the office last June did not disclose any evidence of discrimination, he said.

Meanwhile, a former employee of the hiring office said the number of discriminatory employment requests involved "a lot more than 20 (congressmen's) offices."

The source, a woman who asked that her name not be used, said the practice involved more than 20 but fewer than 50 offices. She said it seemed that one or two of the 15 to 20 employee requests from congressional offices each day would have some racial, religious or ethnic preference.

"It was really upsetting to most of us working there," she said. "But what could we do? We couldn't just tell members, 'You can't discriminate like that.'"

She also said the members of Congress may not have been aware of the discriminatory restrictions placed in their names. "We dealt primarily with AAs (administrative assistants) and they were the ones who had the preferences."

Congressmen named in the newspaper article have denied they discriminate in office employment.

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Living in an Apple Village Townhome means you can deduct mortgage interest and real estate taxes just like any other homeowner, while building up equity in your townhome instead of just paying rent.

Townhome living means you can forget about shoveling snow, mowing lawns and all the other exterior maintenance single-family residences demand.

Feel the wide open spaces of 11 acres of wooded land while still close to major shopping centers, schools, hospitals, parks and an 18-hole golf course.

Swim or sauna year round in the recreation building.

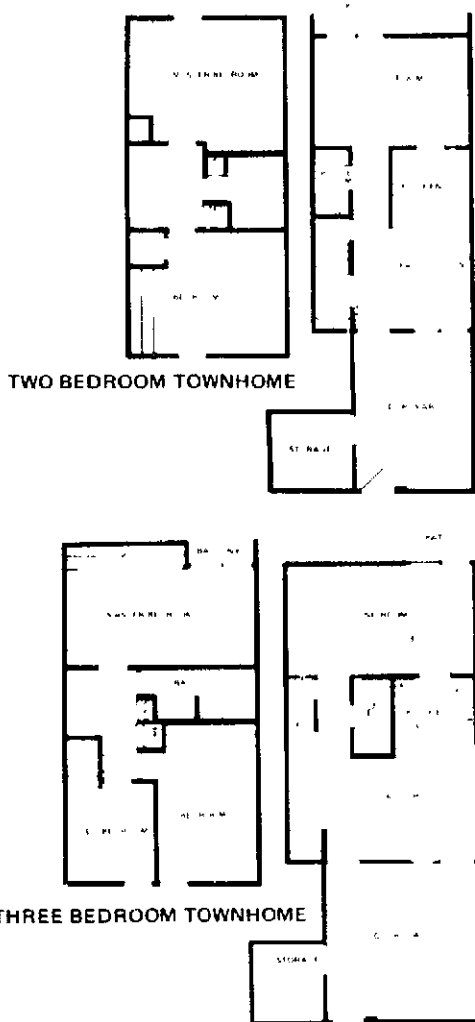
Apple Village two-story townhomes feature your own private courtyard, patio and balcony, family room, outdoor storage area, central air conditioning, a complete, deluxe kitchen, and a washer & dryer. Visit Apple Village today.

DIRECTIONS take S Oneida to Calumet, East on Calumet to Schaefer

Model showings Monday-Thursday 3-8 P.M., Sat. & Sun.
11-7 PM phone 733-3677 or Bytof Realty/Realtor at 739-1252

apple village townhomes

Take a Bite of The Good Life.



Introducing Frozen Welchade.

Small cans for big thirsts.

There's nothing like the fresh taste of frozen drinks. So it's no wonder that new Frozen Concentrated Red, White and Purple Welchade Grape Drinks are easy to love.

They're also easy to carry home and store in your freezer. And they're easy on your pocketbook too. Especially now, with this 7¢ coupon.

7¢ off any size Red, White or Purple Frozen Concentrated Welchade.



Mr. Dealer: For prompt payment of this coupon, please send to Welch Coupon P.O. Box 1740, Clinton, Iowa 52734. You will be paid 7¢ plus 3¢ handling, provided coupon is redeemed by you from the consumer at the time of purchase of Welch's Frozen Concentrated Welchade.

only invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock of Welch's Frozen Concentrated Welchade must be shown upon request. Failure to do so may at our option void all coupons. This offer void wherever restricted. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Limit one coupon to a customer.

In your grocer's freezer.

Save time and money...for.... convenient 1-stop shopping.

Remember Red Owl



Head & Shoulders Shampoo

4 OZ. TUBE **\$1.37**



7 OZ. BTL. **\$1.29**



5 OZ. JAR **\$1.43**

1000 ISLAND DRESSING

7 Seas Dressing 8 OZ. BTL. **49¢**

WITH FLUORIDE, WITH MFP (15¢ OFF LABEL)

Colgate Dental Cream 9 OZ. TUBE **92¢**

DEODORANT, REGULAR OR LIME

Mennen Speed Stick EA. **\$1.16**

TWIN INJECTOR

Gillette Blades WITH FREE RAZOR! 8'S **\$1.79**

Household Aids!

Fun Foods!

Dairy Dept.!

SPRAY DISINFECTANT ROSE SUNNY LEMON OR COOL LIME

GLADE 7 OZ. CAN **49¢**

FLOOR FINISH **1 QT.**

FUTURE 14 OZ. BTL. **\$1.99**

ALL PURPOSE WASHER **1 1/2 LB. CAN**

BIG WALLY **\$1.39**

SIZING **1 LB.**

MAGIC SPRAY 4 OZ. CAN **69¢**

LIQUID CLEANER **1 PT.**

LESTOIL 12 OZ. BTL. **85¢**

FOR KEEPING FOODS FRESH **100 FT. ROLL**

SARAN WRAP **73¢**

FLYING INSECT KILLER **11 OZ. CAN**

D-CON **99¢**

HOUSE AND GARDEN BUG KILLER **11 OZ. CAN**

D-CON **\$1.19**

PREMIUM INSECT REPELLENT **7 OZ. CAN**

D-CON **\$1.97**

PIK-NIK SHOESTRING

POTATOES 7 OZ. CAN **59¢**

CRUNCH N MUNCH **7 OZ. PKG**

PEANUT SNACK **53¢**

WEIGHT WATCHERS **5 OZ. PKG**

APPLE SNACKS **23¢**

SUNLAND, PUFFED WHEAT OR **6 OZ. PKG**

PUFFED RICE **31¢**

HIC **101**

ORANGE DRINK 14 OZ. CAN **39¢**

MINUTE MAID FROZEN **12 OZ. CAN**

LEMONADE **39¢**

FRENCH S. SALAD STYLE **9 OZ. JAR**

MUSTARD **27¢**

FRENCH S. WORCESTERSHIRE **10 OZ. BTL.**

SAUCE **69¢**

VLASIC, SWEET HOT DOG OR **10 OZ. JAR**

RELISHES **43¢**

PILLSBURY REFRIGERATED

CRESCENT ROLLS 8 OZ. TUBE **49¢**

PILLSBURY REFRIGERATED SUGAR OR **1 LB. ROLL**

COOKIES **83¢**

SMUCKER S. ORANGE **1 LB. 2 OZ. JAR**

MARMALADE **77¢**

KRAFT SLICED CHEESE **8 OZ. PKG**

MUENSTER **89¢**

KRAFT INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED SLICES **1 1/2 LB. PKG**

AMERICAN CHEESE **\$1.99**

KRAFT **2 LB. BOX**

AMERICAN CHEESE **\$2.59**

SHARP CHEDDAR CHEESE **9 OZ. PKG**

LAKE TO LAKE **89¢**

MILD CHEDDAR CHEESE **9 OZ. PKG**

LAKE TO LAKE **93¢**

COUNTLESS MORE FUN FOODS IN OUR STORE!



SCOPE MOUTHWASH

1 PT. 2 OZ. BTL. **\$1.29**

BAYER, TIME RELEASED, Effective Pain Relief, Take every 8 hours

ASPIRIN 86¢

SPRAY DISINFECTANT

LYSOL 1 LB. 5 OZ. CAN **\$1.79**

BIRDS EYE FROZEN

Awake 12 OZ. CAN **39¢**

MINUTE MAID FROZ

Limeade 6 OZ. CAN **21¢**

MINUTE MAID, 100% FLORIDA FROZEN

Orange Juice 12 OZ. CAN **57¢**

STAYFREE

Maxi Pads PKG OF 30 **\$1.59**

GORTON'S

Mince Clams 6 1/2 OZ. CAN **47¢**

FROZEN WHITE

RHODES BREAD DOUGH 2 1 LB. LVS **69¢**

CHOICE OF GRINDS

BUTTER-NUT COFFEE 3 LB. CAN **\$3.93**

TINY

EAST POINT SHRIMP 4 1/2 OZ. CAN **95¢**

SCREAMING YELLOW

ZONKERS or FIDDLE FADDLE 6 1/2 OZ. PKG **69¢**

SUNSHINE

VANILLA WAFERS 11 OZ. PKG **53¢**

ANTI-PERSPIRANT DEODORANT

ARRID ROLL-ON 1 1/2 OZ. SIZE **85¢**

DEODORANT

ARRID CREAM 1 OZ. JAR **77¢**

Clip'n'Save

VENDOR COUPON

HAIR SPRAY Extra Hold Unscented, Regular, Extra Hold or Super Strong Formulas. 13 OZ. Can

25¢ OFF ON THE PURCHASE OF **Protein 21**

Limit one can with coupon. Valid thru Sat., Aug. 24, 1974 (B003325) Corp. 25

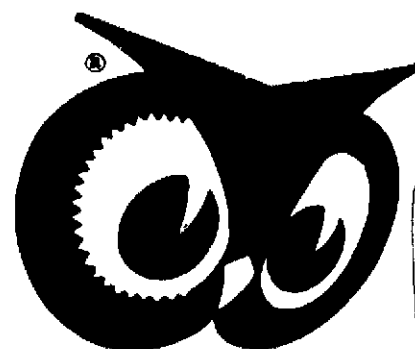
VENDOR COUPON

25¢ OFF ON THE PURCHASE OF

Prell LIQUID SHAMPOO 7 OZ. BOTTLE

Limit one bottle with coupon. Valid thru Sat., Aug. 24, 1974 (B252425) Corp.

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Arnel Kuberth	739 1118
Don Zuleger	731 3846
Donner Horkamp	734 2433
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Evening Phones		
Black	731 1759	Joanne B...
de Holbrook	739 4549	Gert Pilgr...
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72 CHEVROLET CARRYALL 4 wheel drive auto \$3395
72 Jeep Wagoneer 4 wheel drive auto power steering brakes air \$3395
72 DODGE CITY SQUIRE air conditioning \$2695
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73 GREMLIN 14,000 mi. SAVE
72 OLDS '88 Coupe \$2895
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73 OLDS Cruiser a c SAVE
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1974 SUBARU, fully equip ped, front wheel drive FROM \$3415

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74 Karmann Ghia
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23 Years Pleasing People At Gustman's

SAVE NOW ALL 1974 MODELS
They'll Never Sell For Less

72 OLDS 88 \$2750
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\$125-\$145
30 UNITS TO CHOOSE FROM

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CHEVROLET OLDSMOBILE KAUKAUNA
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74 Cadillac Sedan De Ville
74 Cadillac Coupe De Ville
74 Lincoln Continental 4 dr
74 Ford Gran Torino Elite
74 Buick Century 2 dr ht
74 Buick Monte Carlo air
74 Chevy Impala 2 dr ht air
74 Chevy Nova 2 drs
74 Cadillac Eldorado
74 Cadillac Coupe De Ville
74 Cadillac Sedan De Ville
74 Buick Electra 4 dr ht air
74 Buick wagon 3 seat air
74 Buick Lesabre 2 dr ht air
74 Mercury 2 dr ht air
74 Chevy Impala 4 dr air
74 Cadillac Coupe De Ville
74 Cadillac Sedan De Ville
74 Lincoln Mark IV
74 Buick Electra 4 dr ht air
74 Buick 3 seat wagon
74 Pontiac Grand Prix air
74 Pontiac Grand Prix 4 dr ht
74 Ford Gran Torino 4 dr
74 Cadillac Coupe De Ville
74 Lincoln Mark III
74 Buick Riviera air
74 Buick Limited 4 dr ht air
74 Pontiac Grand Prix 4 dr ht
74 Pontiac Catalina 2 dr ht
74 Cadillac Sedan De Ville
74 Cadillac Convertible
74 Buick Lesabre 4 dr air
74 Pontiac Catalina 4 dr air
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ON YOUR CAR ASSURES YOU OF

1. The Best Service In The Fox Valley!
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* Stan Johnson Ford was the ONLY Ford dealership to be awarded The Distinguished Service Award for Total Excellence in Customer Service in the ENTIRE Fox Valley!

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Fox Cities New Car Dealers Assn.

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CADILLAC '67 Sedan De Ville Full power, A Beautiful car
RUSS DARROW CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH
Home of the SHARP CAR \$799
2801 W. College Ave 739-9411

CAMARO '71 2 door hardtop, air, with cinn. mon. vinyl roof, 8 cylinder, auto. 22,000 actual miles. A REAL CREAM PUFF
C & T AMERICAN 739-1136
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CAMARO '70 2 dr 4 speed AM radio stereo tape, brilliant blue finish, mag wheels, lots of goodies
BEHM VOLKSWAGEN 739-6146
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CHEVROLET '68 Impala 4 door sedan automatic, power steering, V8 VERY CLEAN with a SHARP red finish
RECTOR OLDS
W Washington N Division Appleton 733-6693 \$995

CHEVY '72 Caprice 2 dr hardtop V8 automatic, power steering, brakes air SHARP
LES STUMPF FORD 731-5211
3030 W. College Ave. \$2995

CHRYSLER '67 REPUCE Newpower V8 automatic, power steering, power brakes vinyl
APPLETON DATSUN SAAB
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COUGAR '72 Gold with brown vinyl top, power steering, brakes, immaculate
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73 Ford Country Sedan wagon 11,000 miles
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71 Ford Maverick 4 door 6 cvt automatic \$1695
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70 Ford Squire wagon \$1595
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169 Autos For Sale

71 OLDS Delta 88 Custom 4 door hardtop vinyl top, air conditioning, VERY CLEAN TEWS NEW LONDON Ph 982-5512

CLOUD BUICK
GOOD SELECTION
73 OPEL 4 door automatic transmission radio rear window defroster 20 plus M.P.G. Locally owned with only 18,000 miles \$2895
72 CHEVROLET Impala 4 door hardtop 350 2V engine automatic transmission power steering power brakes vinyl top air conditioned low mileage \$2695
69 BUICK Skylark Custom 2 door hardtop 350 2V engine automatic transmission power steering power brakes bucket seats console vinyl top locally owned \$1395

"The Home of DOUBLE CHECKED USED CARS."
2445 W. College Ave 739-6336
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74 MUSTANG II
74 LINCOLN Demo
73 COUGAR XR 7
72 PONTIAC Grandville
72 IMPALA 4 Dr
72 GREMLIN
72 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille
72 MAVERICK 2 Dr
72 TORINO 2 Dr Hardtop
71 MAVERICK 2 Dr
71 FORD Squire 3 Seat Air
71 FORD Torino
70 MERCURY 2 Dr Hdt Air
70 COUGAR
70 FORD Galaxie 2 Dr Hardtop
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CLOUD BUICK
GOOD SELECTION
73 OPEL 4 door automatic transmission radio rear window defroster 20 plus M.P.G. Locally owned with only 18,000 miles \$2895
72 CHEVROLET Impala 4 door hardtop 350 2V engine automatic transmission power steering power brakes vinyl top air conditioned low mileage \$2695
69 BUICK Skylark Custom 2 door hardtop 350 2V engine automatic transmission power steering power brakes bucket seats console vinyl top locally owned \$1395

"The Home of DOUBLE CHECKED USED CARS."
2445 W. College Ave 739-6336
Open Mon, Wed, Fri Till 9 Sat Till 5

169 Auto For Sale

71 OLDS Delta 88 Custom 4 door hardtop vinyl top, air conditioning, VERY CLEAN TEWS NEW LONDON Ph 982-5512

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Art Buchwald

Kid-swapping in the United States

(Editor's Note: In order to permit President Ford to have an orderly transition of government, Art Buchwald has gone on vacation. He left behind some of his favorite columns.)

Nobody likes to talk about it, but there is a lot of kid-swapping going on in the United States. It isn't going on just in the suburbs or the small towns but in the larger cities as well.

I hadn't realized how prevalent kid-swapping was until I moved to Washington. One night I came home from the office and, instead of finding my dark-haired little beauties, I discovered a 7-year-old-blond stranger doing the twist.

"Who's she?" I asked my wife. "That's Ann Lindsay. She's staying here for the night with Connie."

"Where's Jennifer?" I asked.

"She's sleeping at Priscilla's house because Ann Lindsay's sleeping here."

"Who's Priscilla?"

"Jennifer didn't know her last name, but she says she's her best friend."

"That's nice. Where is Joel?"

"He's sleeping at his friend's — B. J. He said if Jennifer can sleep somewhere else so can he."

"Where does that leave us?" I asked my wife.

"Well, we had three to start with, we got rid of two for the night, and we gained one, so we're only short one."

"It saves on food," I agreed.

"Not really," my wife said. "We had fish tonight, but Ann Lindsay doesn't like fish, so I had to go out and get her a steak. Then when Connie saw Ann was getting a steak, she wanted one, too."

"I wouldn't mind having a steak myself," I said.

"You can't. Somebody's got to eat the fish."

The next weekend when I came home Connie was missing, but Jennifer had two friends and Joel had B. J.

At 8 o'clock I ordered them all to bed.

"B. J.'s father lets him watch tele-

vision until midnight every night,"

Joel, who is 9 years old, said.

"Is that true, B. J.?" I asked.

"Sometimes later," B. J. said without batting an eye.

"When I stayed at B. J.'s last week,"

Joel said, "we didn't go to bed until 2 in the morning."

"My parents don't like me to go to bed early," B. J. said, "because then I wake up early."

"Well, why don't we just call up your parents and ask them what time you go to bed?"

"Oh, you don't have to do that," B. J. said hurriedly. "They've probably gone out to a movie."

Just then the phone rang. It was Mrs. Lindsay, who said, "What time do you usually put Connie to bed?"

"Eight o'clock," I said.

"She said you let her stay up till midnight to watch television. I was a little worried," Mrs. Lindsay seemed relieved.

Later that evening I said to my wife, "We've got to put a halt to this kid-swapping. Everyone on Cleveland Avenue is starting to talk."

"Oh, it's harmless," my wife said, "and they get so much fun out of it."

But I knew what I was talking about. A few weeks later I came home and found three kids at the dinner table — none of them mine.

"What happened?" I asked.

My wife was rather embarrassed.

"There's been a dreadful mix-up. Joel invited Francis over to sleep with him, but he forgot he'd accepted an invitation to sleep at Butch's. Jennifer and Connie were invited over to Karen's, but after they left Vernice and Mary Elisabeth showed up and said they had been invited over here. I didn't have the heart to send them home."

"So now we've got three kids that don't even belong to us," I said.

"Yes," my wife said, "and guess what? They said their mothers let them stay up until midnight every night to watch television."

Orientation day kicks off school

KIMBERLY — Arrangements for starting the new school year will get under way in the Kimberly district Friday when an orientation day is set for new teachers.

Teachers are to report to the superintendent's office at 9 a. m. will learn procedures for purchasing from business manager Myron Huth, and will hear insurance presentations. After a luncheon at Oakwood Hills supper club, they will receive chest x rays and meet with principals.

Orientation for the full teaching staff is scheduled to start at 8 a. m. Monday and student orientation is scheduled for Tuesday.

Sophomores and seventh graders are to report at 9 a. m., juniors and eighth graders at 1 p. m., and seniors and ninth graders at 2:15 p. m. Elementary students will have orientation sessions from 9 a. m. to 11:15 a. m.

Regular classes will be held Wednesday through Friday, with no classes scheduled on Labor Day.

Valley Chamber seeks club list

KAUKAUNA — Each year the Heart of the Valley Chamber of Commerce attempts to compile a list of all clubs and organizations in the area, including president's name, address and phone number.

Keeping abreast of this project has become a time-consuming effort since it often is necessary to contact working members at noon or after working hours.

Chamber secretaries request that when a club or organization elects new officers that someone be assigned the responsibility of contacting the chamber office and notifying them with the proper information. They feel that such an arrangement will permit a more thorough and earlier publication of such a listing.

SAVE 30¢ ON FRESH-PERKED FLAVOR BY THE JAR.

(Good only until September 29, 1974.)



30¢ OFF

on 4-oz. or 8-oz. jar of Taster's Choice® 100% Freeze-Dried Coffee, Regular or Decaffeinated.

LOOKS, SMELLS, AND TASTES FRESH-PERKED.

How to make your cooking M'm! M'm! Good! and thrifty.

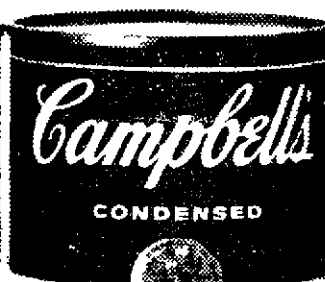
Whip up delicious budget dishes with Campbell's Cream of Mushroom, Cream of Celery, Cream of Chicken and Cheddar Cheese Soups.

GLORIFIED CHOPS

6 pork chops (about 1½ pounds)
1 can Campbell's Cream of Mushroom Soup
In skillet, brown chops (use shortening if necessary), pour off fat. Stir in soup. Cover, cook over low heat 30 minutes or until tender. Stir occasionally. Makes 4 servings.

TUNA A LA KING

¼ cup chopped green pepper
2 tablespoons chopped onion
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 can Campbell's Cream of Celery Soup
¼ cup milk
1 can (about 7 ounces) tuna, drained and flaked
2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
Toast
Chopped parsley
In saucepan, cook green pepper and onion in butter until tender. Blend in soup, gradually stir in milk. Add tuna and pimiento. Heat, stir occasionally. Serve over toast. Garnish with parsley. Makes about 2½ cups.



CHICKEN DIVAN

1 package (10 ounces) frozen asparagus or broccoli spears, cooked and drained
3 to 4 servings sliced cooked chicken or turkey
1 can Campbell's Cream of Chicken Soup
½ cup milk
½ cup shredded Cheddar cheese
Arrange asparagus in a 1½-quart shallow baking dish (10x6x2"), top with chicken. Combine soup and milk, pour over all. Sprinkle with cheese. Bake at 450° F. for 15 minutes or until hot. Makes 3 to 4 servings.

CHEDDAR MEATBALLS

1 pound ground beef
¼ cup fine dry bread crumbs
¼ cup finely chopped onion
1 egg, slightly beaten
¼ teaspoon salt
1 can Campbell's Cheddar Cheese Soup
½ cup water
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
Mix beef, bread crumbs, onion, egg and salt shape into 16 meatballs. In skillet, brown meatballs (use shortening if necessary), pour off fat. Stir in soup and water and parsley. Cover, cook over low heat 20 minutes or until done. Stir occasionally. Makes about 3½ cups.

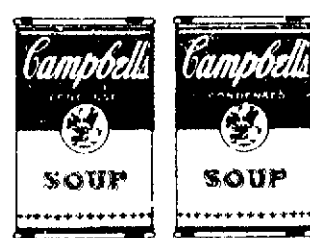
Clip the coupon and save 10¢ on any 2 cans of these great-for-cooking Campbell's Soups! M'm! M'm! Good!

10¢

Save 10¢ on any 2 cans of Campbell's Cream of Mushroom, Cream of Celery, Cream of Chicken and/or Cheddar Cheese Soup.

Present this coupon to your grocer. He is authorized to allow you 10¢ toward the purchase of any two cans of Campbell's Cream of Mushroom, Cream of Celery, Cream of Chicken and/or Cheddar Cheese Soup. (Offer good on all terms of this offer have been filed by the consumer and by your coupon.) This coupon will be redeemed by your Campbell's representative.

10¢

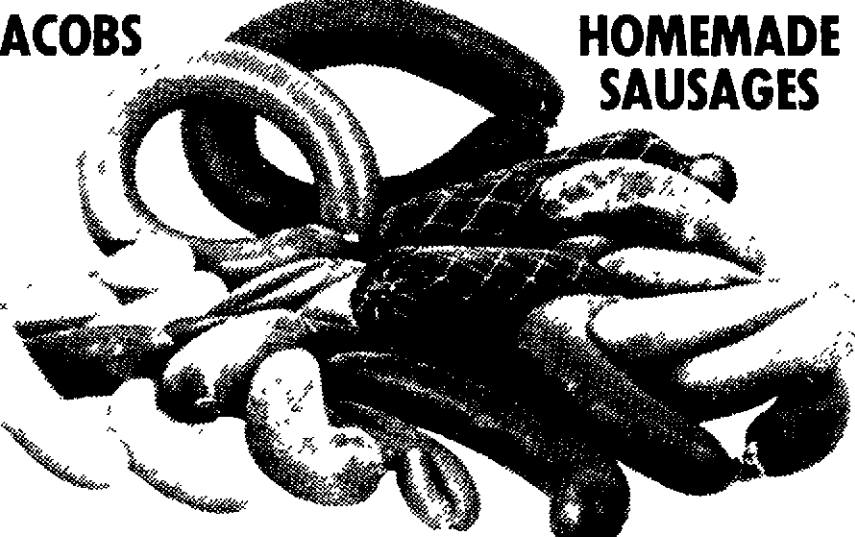


Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented must be shown on request. Failure to do so may at our option void all coupons submitted for redemption for which no proof of purchase has been shown. Subject to state and local regulations. Void if taxed, restricted or forbidden by law or if presented by outside agencies, coupon brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our products. Cash value .1¢. Offer limited to one coupon per purchase. Coupon expires August 31, 1975.

10¢

TAKE THIS COUPON TO YOUR GROCER

JACOBS HOMEMADE SAUSAGES



Jacobs Own Homemade Ring Liver Sausage 95¢ lb.

"It Tastes Great"

Jacobs German Style METTWURST \$1.35 lb. Made from an "Old World Recipe"

"The Better the Meat... the Better the Meal!"

U.S.D.A. Choice Chuck Roast Sale

Blade Cut lb. 93¢
Arm Cut lb. \$1.09

Fairmont's Sherbet Pint 29¢

Shurfresh Sandwich Cookies

Assorted 22 oz. 69¢
Vanilla Pkg.
Chocolate

Pine Sol Cleanser 2 14 oz. 29¢

Hungry Jack Mashed Potatoes

16 oz. 89¢

Heinz Ketchup 26 oz. 59¢



Wisconsin POTATOES 10 lbs. 69¢

PLUMS lb. 39¢

STORE HOURS MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 8 A.M. to 6 P.M. FRIDAY 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

JACOBS MARKET

Quality Meats Is Our Business

Home Made Sausage Our Life-Long Profession
544 N. Lawe St., Appleton

SENTRY

FRESH
Ground Beef

77^c
Lb.



FRESH QUARTERED
Frying Chickens

43^c
Lb.

A Delicious Way
to Prepare Hearty
Summer Meals!

**SENTRY
VALUE
PRICE!**

Fresh
Whole

Frying Chickens

GREAT ON HAMBURGERS
Heinz Ketchup



26-Oz. Bottle

59^c

ALUMINUM FOIL

Reynolds Wrap

75 Ft. Roll

75^c



BARBER SELF BASTING
Turkey Breast

79^c
Lb.

**SENTRY
VALUE
PRICE!**

39^c
Lb.

AUNT JEMIMA

Frozen Blueberry Waffles

10-Oz. Pkg. **49^c**

KEEBLER

Town House Crackers..... 16-Oz. Pkg. **69^c**

3-PACK, CHEESE OR SAUSAGE

John's Frozen Pizza.....

16-Oz. \$ **1.09**

REGULAR OR HICKORY SMOKE

Kraft Barbecue Sauce..... 18-Oz. Bottle **39^c**

SOFT

Chiffon Margarine.....

Pkg. of Two 8-Oz. Tubs **69^c**

CRANBERRY JUICE OR CRANAPPLE DRINK

Ocean Spray Drinks..... 48-Oz. Bottle **75^c**

PRIDE PAK INSTANT

Mashed Potato Flakes.....

28-Oz. \$ **1.49**

PLAIN QUEEN

Holsum Olives..... 13-Oz. Jar **79^c**

Your Choice - Keebler Cookies

Eton Fudge Stix, Iced
Raisin Bar, Old Fashioned
Oatmeal, Old Fashioned
Chocolate Chip, Old
Fashioned Sugar

7-Oz. to
14-Oz.
Pkg.

49^c

Puffs Family Pack Facials



White or
Assorted
280 Count
Box

49^c

**SENTRY
VALUE
PRICE!**

POTATO CHIPS

Chipos Snacks



9.5-Oz. Box

67^c

WHITE OR ASSORTED COLORS

Bounty Towels

Jumbo Roll

47^c



Fresh Crestwood Bakery!

Sentry's wonderful bakery is baked with only the finest ingredients to give you the home baked flavor you love so well.

A FAVORITE

Lemon Loaf Torte

\$1.50

CARMEL WALNUT

Danish Coffee Cake

\$1.13

Sentry's Famous Delicatessen!

Be sure to try one of Sentry's delicious salads, casseroles or desserts — prepared fresh daily in our own kitchens.

DELICIOUS

Usinger Wieners

Half Pound **79^c**

SLICED

Chicken Breast Roll

Half Pound **89^c**

Sentry's Garden Fresh Produce!

Day in, day out, Sentry brings you the finest fresh fruits and vegetables from the best gardens and orchards in the land.

CALIFORNIA

Seedless Grapes

Lb. **49^c**

**SENTRY
VALUE
PRICE!**

Fresh Peaches

Lb. **39^c**

Wisconsin Carrots

2 1-Lb. Bags **37^c**

Crossword

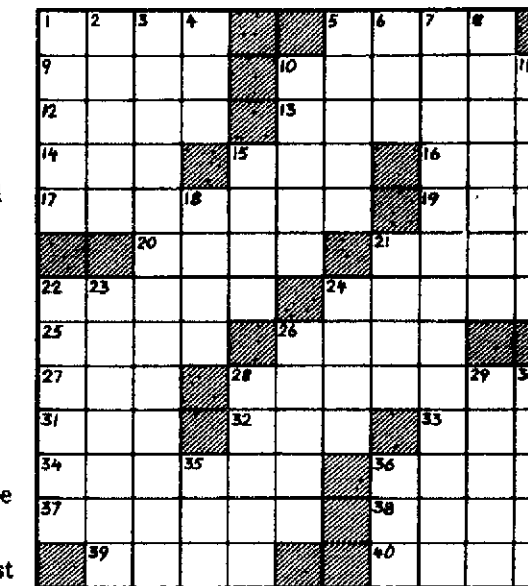
by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- 1 Sourpuss
 - 5 Raths-keller order
 - 9 Rockfish
 - 10 Slave
 - 12 Among
 - 13 "Fideles"
 - 14 Vitality
 - 15 Make funny faces
 - 16 Shrewmouse
 - 17 Woolen fabric
 - 19 Worthless horse
 - 20 Misplaced
 - 21 Pilate's "Behold!"
 - 22 Speaks gutturally
 - 24 Scoff
 - 25 Catch sight of
 - 26 Chinese (comb. form)
 - 27 Month of May (Fr.)
 - 28 Attacked from the air
 - 31 Hockey star
 - 32 Parson bird
 - 33 Chou En-
 - 34 Done for
 - 36 Gahleo's birthplace
 - 37 Sacred sites
 - 38 Southwest wind
- DOWN**
- 39 Noble
 - 40 Trust in
 - 1 Thirst for
 - 2 Absolve
 - 3 Joyous energy (2 wds.)
 - 4 Heinous
 - 5 Lawman's status symbol
 - 6 Ending for treat or chast
 - 7 Divine spark (3 wds.)
 - 8 Life today (2 wds.)

RAKE	IMARIST
ALICE	RECEDE
MEN	MAN MAR
DEP	SNIPED
SNIPED	SELL
NORE	AMIE
LAGER	RABAT
ABIT	SOLE
TANS	CLERIC
ELM	PAL MOL
ROILED	PANE
ANNALS	AMIA
LEDGE	PAAR

Yesterday's Answer

- 10 Boast
- 11 Account book
- 15 Neighbor of Ala.
- 18 Grumpy; sulky
- 21 Sicilian city
- 22 Fish
- 23 Usually (3 wds.)
- 24 Betel nut
- 26 "Longan"
- 28 Cubic meter
- 29 Kindergarten necessity
- 30 Teenager's literary effort
- 35 Trumpeter
- 36 Average



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

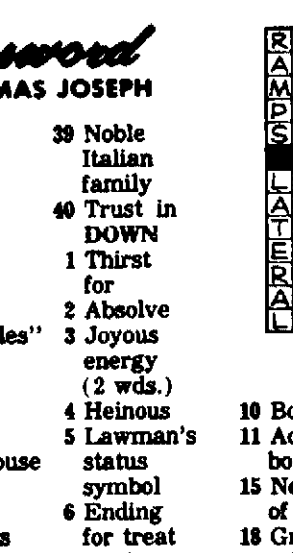
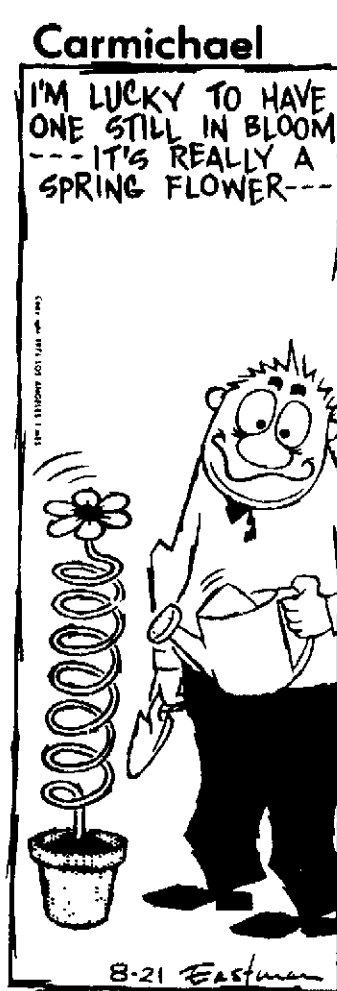
AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

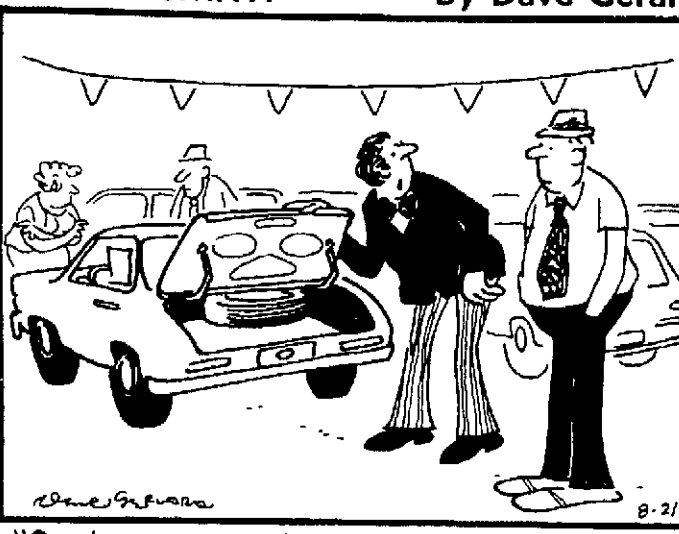
ALV QJVCA HRVCDNVJ TW RTEV
TD ZPTWQ SLCA HVPHRV DCX
XPN MCWWPA ZP. — SCRAVJ
FCQVLPA

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: ONCE YOU HAVE MISSED THE FIRST BUTTON HOLE YOU'LL NEVER MANAGE TO BUTTON UP. — GOETHE



CITIZEN SMITH

By Dave Gerard



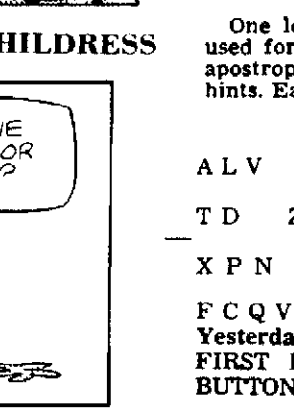
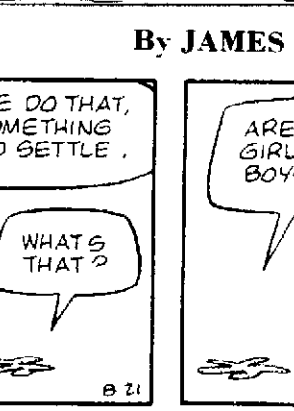
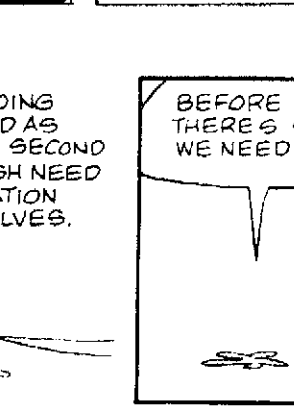
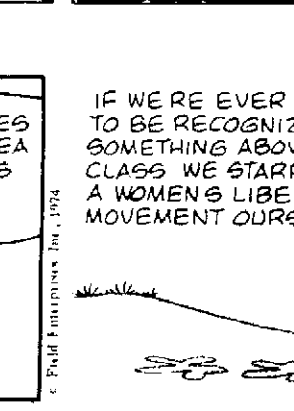
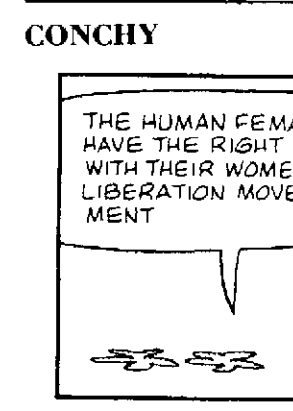
PHANTOM

By FALK and BARRY



CONCHY

By JAMES CHILDRESS



SEEK & FIND

Kinds of Saws

CAHOITCIRFSUACEBMUL
ERCHAPKORRICTIONPYU
LDOHYSATHERPUSSORCM
EAPSGACINFCIRCUKASB
GJ IESTSUSOGCIRTCELE
TONEICWIHESROLLNMR
RILOLLUGOLKEYHOOLEM
RANYOWHTFOEREIMTUSA
AHERAVENTHSMHRECAMN
LMCEIGCNAYTAHRERGS
USRENARIPECBWIHEYEK
CIRIILABOKMNSSBDINT
RWPF AFOOIULORMAOWED
IOEBHRFLRREVMNBERM
CEMACROSSCULTEDWP I R

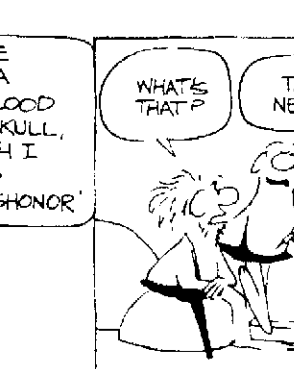
Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

BAND **CROSS CUT** **KEYHOLE**
CHAIN **ELECTRIC** **LUMBERMAN'S**
CIRCULAR **FRICITION** **RIP**
COPING **HACK** **SCROLL**

Tomorrow: Senses

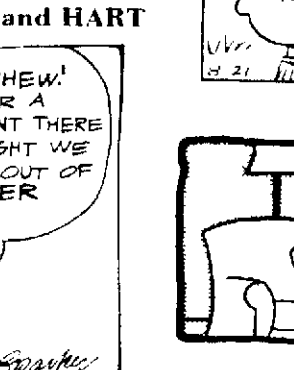
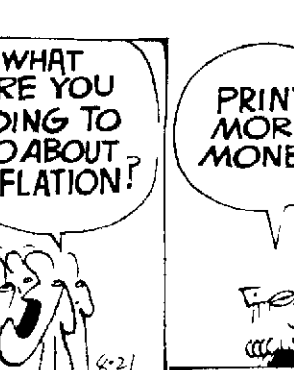
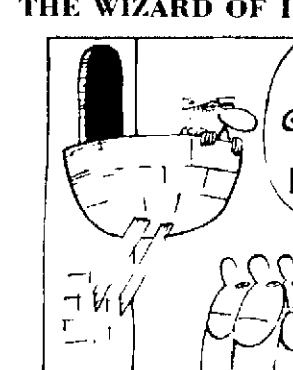
To order any or all of the expanded "Seek & Find" books numbers 2 through 7, send 60 cents for each, making checks payable to "Seek & Find" Star-Telegram Syndicate. Address letters in care of this newspaper.

B. C.



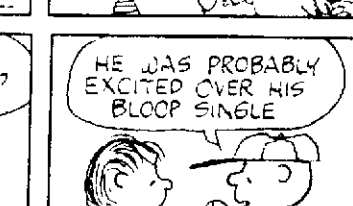
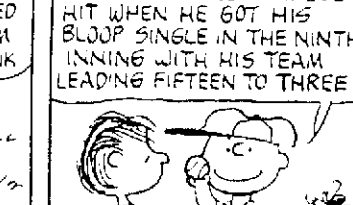
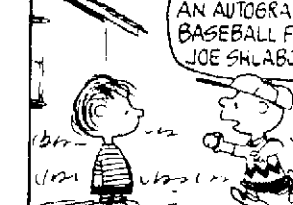
THE WIZARD OF ID

By PARKER and HART



PEANUTS

By JOHNNY HART



HAZEL

By PARKER and HART

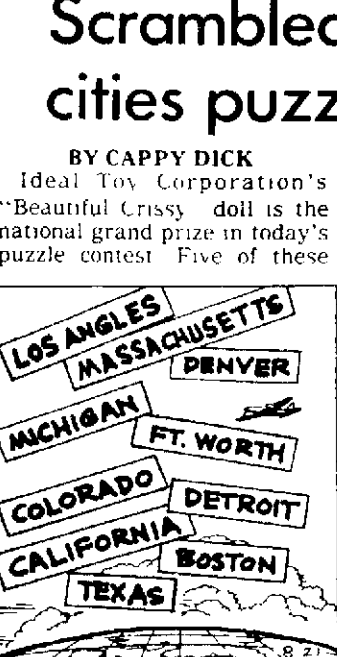


Young hobby club

Scrambled states and cities puzzle contest

BY CAPPY DICK

Ideal Toy Corporation's "Beautiful Crissy" doll is the national grand prize in today's puzzle contest. Five of these



most original correct contest entries received in each Cappy Dick city. These winning entries will then be reviewed by the judges to find the five nearest and most original of all. Those five will win the national grand prizes.

To enter the contest, clip out the names of the cities and states in the picture above. Paste them together on a piece of paper, teaming up each city with its state.

Print your name, age, address and Zip Code number on the same side of the paper. With paints, crayons, cutouts, or other means, decorate the entry in any neat, original way. Address the entry to Cappy Dick's Midweek Crissy Doll contest at The Post-Crescent and mail it before midnight of day after tomorrow.

Winners' names will be announced here and their prizes will be sent to their homes by mail. Decisions of the judges will be final. All entries become Cappy Dick's property.

Tomorrow: Directions for starting a hospitality file!

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

BEAUTIFUL CRISSY DOLL WITH HAIR THAT GROWS

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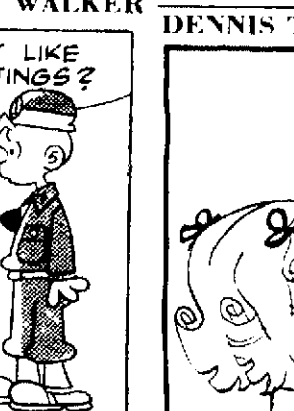
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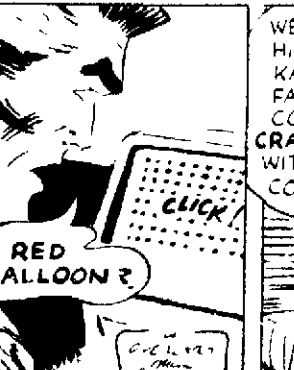
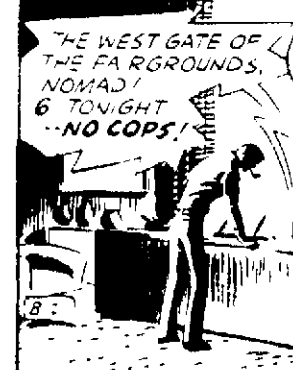
BETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER



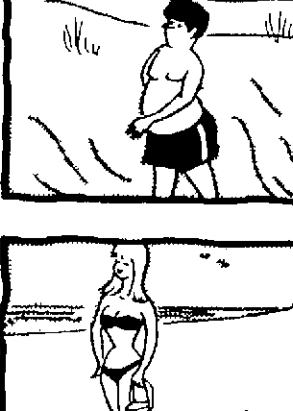
STEVE ROPER

By SAUNDERS and EVERGARD



DENNIS THE MENACE

By HANK KETCHAM



TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

BEAUTIFUL CRISSY DOLL WITH HAIR THAT GROWS

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TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

BEAUTIFUL CRISSY DOLL WITH HAIR THAT GROWS



Many in cabinet wary of Ford's inquisition

WASHINGTON — President Ford is privately using a unique formula — sending chills through his inherited administration — to test the performance and work styles of the old Nixon cabinet to see who he may want to keep and who he will allow to resign.

The Ford formula — Highly confidential interviews by a few presidential intimates with Democratic chairmen and ranking Republican members of congressional committees and subcommittees that work most closely with cabinet officers.

Questions to be asked include the cabinet member's ability to work with key congressmen, their adaptability to compromise, the reliability of their staffs and their performance in office.

The brainchild of key presidential aide Philip Buchen, Ford's one-time law partner back in pre-Congress Grand Rapids days, the new technique is spreading alarm through cabinet ranks.

At least at the start, the inquisition is strictly a Ford operation. The President's inherited congressional liaison staff, headed by William Timmons, was not brought in. Instead, it is being handled by confidential aides not in the regular lines of communication between the White House and Capitol Hill.

What makes this cabinet testing so important is that Ford really intends to restore authority to the cabinet, pulling out the management functions of the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) set up in the early Nixon White House.

A footnote: One of the first departures from the Ford cabinet is likely to be Secretary of Labor Peter Brennan, a conservative ex-labor leader scorned by Ford's new friend, president George

Meany, and other moguls of the AFL-CIO. A possible replacement, Labor arbitrator Robert Fleming, a Democrat who is president of the University of Michigan.

President Ford's wordsmith

When former Nixon aide Peter Flanigan visited the White House last week, he asked who wrote President Ford's superb first two speeches and seemed surprised by the answer: Robert Hartmann, Ford's veteran assistant now named to the cabinet as a presidential counselor.

"Well, drawled Flanigan, 'I would say Hartmann has already earned his cabinet seat.' Coming from a New York socialite and Wall Street investment banker, that might seem surprising praise for an abrasive ex-newspaper reporter thoroughly disliked by the Nixon White House. In fact, Flanigan's flattering reappraisal of Hartmann is widely shared by politicians of all shades who now view him as a force in the new administration.

No great contribution to a Ford presidency was expected of Hartmann, admittedly no administrator, with a reputation well earned for rubbing people the wrong way. But instead of retiring to the sidelines as a presidential crony, Hartmann was the gifted penman of the two Ford speeches that achieved just the right effect. Moreover, he has emerged as the new President's key political adviser.

Hartmann is credited with saving the President trouble by making late changes in earlier versions of his Aug. 12 speech to Congress. Hartmann's editing left Ford a loophole to reduce Pentagon spending by ruling out only unwarranted defense cuts and did

not commit him to specific budget reductions.

A footnote: Hartmann is given major credit for not permitting Ford as vice president to embrace President Nixon's cause as much as he really wanted. That's one reason Hartmann was so unpopular among the Nixon White House staff, the source of many anti-Hartmann newspaper accounts.

Southern democracy

Even before Richard M. Nixon's resignation, his most important Southern Democratic supporter in the House — Rep. Joe Waggoner of Louisiana — was putting out feelers to establish relations with the national Democratic party.

As Nixon sank from sight, Waggoner led a group of conservative Southerners to a private meeting on Capitol Hill with Democratic National Chairman Robert S. Strauss — the national

Kimberly plans public hearing on zoning, roads

KIMBERLY — The planning commission last week set a 7 p.m. Sept. 5 public hearing on a change in the zoning ordinance, a zoning change and two proposed roads.

The commission will consider changing the zoning ordinance to permit planned multiple family dwelling units to be constructed in areas containing from two to four acres of land rather than the five acres now required. The change would make the local ordinance conform with the Neenah zoning ordinance.

The area being considered for rezoning is a lot at the southeast corner of Verhagen Park now used for parking purposes. The land is zoned industrial and a change to residential is planned. The industrial zoning results from the area formerly being owned by Kimberly-Clark, but since deeded to the city for park use.

Also to be constructed is a 550-foot road from Railroad Street to John Street in an area to be annexed to the village from the Town of Buchanan. The school district seeks the roadway to provide a second access to the high school and the planning commission would have to approve placing the road on the official map.

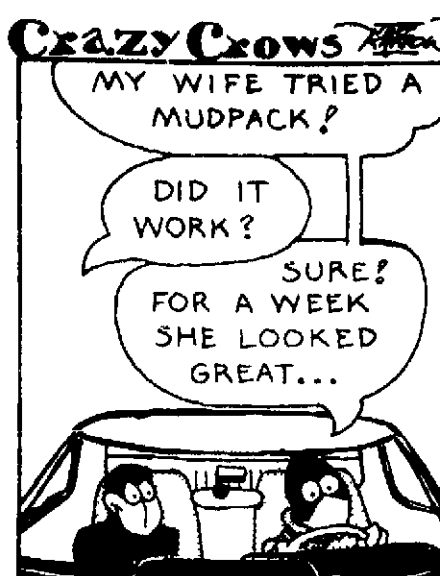
Harry Van Roy has requested the commission to place a 66-foot-wide roadway, 150 feet long, south of County Trunk CE on the official village map. The road would be in Buchanan, but comes under the village's extra-territorial zoning restriction.

The proposed road would be 89 feet south of the view corner of County Trunk CE and west of Railroad Street extended.

Democratic baptism for most of them (Waggoner included).

Waggoner praised Strauss for trying to bring moderation to the party after the 1972 McGovernite binge and offered his help to return the party to the center. If that is not done in 1976 said Waggoner, the moderates might not have another chance.

Waggoner and most other Southern Democratic congressmen avoided national party affairs in 1972 as the left took over Southern delegations (such as Louisiana's). Waggoner had been eyed by the Nixon White House to lead a migration of Southern conservatives across the aisle from the Democratic to the Republican side. Now, the conservatives are showing they intend to stay Democratic into the foreseeable future.



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Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Shame on parents for depriving kids of sleep

Dear Dr. Thosteson I wish you would write about the benefits of sleep for young children, not only for my daughter but for other young competitive mothers in her neighborhood.

My daughter's children, both girls, never get enough sleep, to my way of thinking. When they were babies they were wakened and kept up all hours of the night to be shown off to guests.

At 18 months to 2 years, they were never put down for naps and were kept awake until 9 or 10 p.m. with stimulating play, shopping trips, etc.

Now they are at kindergarten age, beautiful, talented children but also extremely nervous and high-strung. They still get no naps, but go from kindergarten to dancing class to birthday parties to rehearsals, etc.

They have poor appetites (except for candy, cookies, ice cream) and generally meals end up with crying tantrums and spankings and "go to your room until you can behave." Many times I have gone to their room to check and found them sound asleep on the floor.

Then shortly their mother will wake them to practice dancing or tumbling or entertain guests or whatever. The slightest word, or sometimes nothing at all, seems to bring on a flood of tears. Am I wrong about their needing more sleep? — Mrs. K.H.

There's nothing I could write that would say it half as well as you have.

Of course parents want their children to excel — but perhaps your letter will help some of them to see themselves as others see them. I predict — well, hope, at least that some tired children will have reason to bless you for your letter.

Dear Dr. Thosteson In 1968 I had hepatitis which caused enlarged liver. The point is I need a birth control method and would like to know if I

could take the pill. In 1968 the doctor told me never to take the pill, but several doctors tell me I could take it now, six years later — Y.

The hormones in the pill are changed chemically by the liver, and if liver function is impaired, the pill should not be used.

But with good care your liver should have returned to normal after six years. I would say it would be a wise precaution for you to have a few liver function tests taken, and if they are normal you could resume the pill.

Dear Dr. Thosteson I am a new reader and haven't seen this problem

in your column. What are the pros and cons of a young man having circumcision performed? My husband's mother did not have this done when he was born. I insist it should be done for sanitary purposes, but he says there is no need because he says he keeps himself clean. Please give the facts — R.A.

There should be some definite reason for doing it — not just because "Difficulty in keeping it clean or irritation are the principal causes." The best way to settle your argument, it seems to me, would be for your husband to agree to see a doctor (urologist) and both of you agree to abide by his decision.

For a better understanding of colitis and other intestinal ailments, their causes and treatment, write to Thosteson in care of The Post-Crescent for a copy of his booklet, "Colitis and Kindred Complaints." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents. Allow four to six weeks for delivery.

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Corporations reject blame for slump

NEW YORK (AP) — Corporate management is becoming less and less willing to accept blame from shareholders and others about the depressed prices of most shares in American industry.

The latest to speak out was the chairman of Sperry Rand Corp., J. Paul Lyet, who blamed the declining price of his stock on economic mishandling by the federal government.

Earlier critics have blamed what they consider unfairly high capital gains taxes that discourage trading, investment advisers who concentrate on only a handful of stocks and ignore the rest, and the big investment institutions.

Lyet told shareholders at the annual meeting this week that the depression in securities prices is merely the extension of an economic malaise resulting from governmental acts of omission or commission.

Moreover, he suggested that powerful as they are financially, corporations lack political clout in Washington because of their inability to deliver votes.

In recent annual meetings, most of which are now concluded, corporate officers here the brunt of shareholder criticism of share prices, the majority of which are at or just above book value.

While many of them could show solid profits, improving growth prospects and other indications of progress, they had to concede their inability to promote the image and aura that encourages investors.

To a great extent the problem appears to lie in high interest rates, which not only draw money away from equities and into debt securities, such as bonds, but which add greatly to the cost of doing business.

But some businessmen also detect a sense of fear or a lack of interest on the part of investors in making long range plans, an attitude they tend to associate with a Watergate-induced malaise.

Some corporate officers and stock exchange officials also have spent time lobbying for a reduction in capital gains taxes on the assumption that billions of dollars were tied up because shareholders feared that big tax bite on sales.

An organization called the Committee of Publicly Owned Companies blames the big institutions for at least part of the problem, claiming that the institutions concentrate their wealth on only a handful of companies.

Officers of sound but sometimes unglamorous companies claim they cannot interest portfolio managers of the institutions — bank trusts, mutual and pension funds, insurance companies — in the attractiveness of their wares.

"These practices alienated — and still do — the small investors and harmed many well-managed second and third tier companies," according to C.V. Wood Jr., chairman of the committee.

As a result, said Wood, three-fifths of the "leading" companies have price earnings multiples below 10, meaning their shares are priced at less than 10 times earnings. Some had sold for 20, 30 or even 40 times earnings.

A somewhat different approach to the problem is held by John Whitehead, partner in Goldman, Sachs & Co., and chairman of the Security Industry Association, which is made up of broker age houses.

Whitehead believes that instead of complaining, some corporate officers should go out and drum up sales of their shares, just as they promote and otherwise encourage sales of their products.

But all in all, there's a growing reluctance by management to accept blame, and some corporate officers expect it to take the form of more criticism and less apologizing in weeks to come.

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Sugar refiner profits set records as prices soar

NEW YORK (AP) — The profits of sugar refiners have jumped to record levels while the price of sugar in the supermarket has soared in a year from 79 cents to \$2 for a five-pound bag.

Refiners say crop failures in recent years have stimulated world bidding for the scarce commodity. And the United States, which imports more than one half of its sugar from Latin America, the Philippines and other foreign sources, is in the competition.

They also say the tight supply situation has given them the opportunity to raise their profit margins on the once abundant but low-profit item.

Amstar Corp., the nation's largest sugar refiner with more than \$1 billion in annual sales, reported a 110 per cent increase in annual profits to \$31.4 million for the year ending June 30.

In the fourth quarter alone, Amstar's

profits were \$15.2 million, compared with \$5.9 million the previous quarter and with \$5.2 million for the previous year.

Sucrest Corp., which last reported profits for the quarter ended March 31, showed earnings of \$758,000 for that quarter, compared with a deficit of \$61,000 for the same quarter of 1973.

Holly Sugar Corp., which reports profits only on a yearly basis to Feb. 28, said profits last year rose to \$5.3 million from \$2.6 million in 1973. Sales last year were \$111.7 million.

In the first quarter of this year, Holly Sugar's sales reached \$60.4 million, more than half of the previous year's total. The company would not say what its quarterly profits were.

"The cost of raw sugar is more than 80 per cent of today's refined sugar prices, and that price has risen from 12

cents a pound last year to more than 32 cents a pound today," said an Amstar spokesman.

Amstar and other sugar companies say poor crops in Russia and Cuba in recent years and poor crops in Western Europe and the United States this year have aggravated the world supply and sent prices sharply higher.

"In recent months, prices have been sent further up by persistent buying of available supplies by the dollar-rich Arab countries, and also by inflation," the Amstar spokesman said.

"We're also getting far better returns since the end of price controls, though we do not feel our profits now are excessive."

Analysts say sugar refining has traditionally been a marginally profitable business.

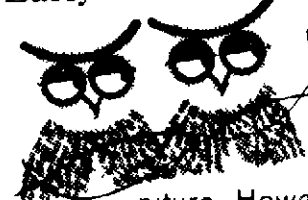
First National City Bank's annual

survey of corporate profits listed sugar refiners fourth from the bottom of more than 30 industries, with a 10.3 per cent return on net worth, hardly enough to keep up with double-digit inflation.

"In spite of the improvements this year, our profits are still only 3.2 per cent of our sales," Amstar says.

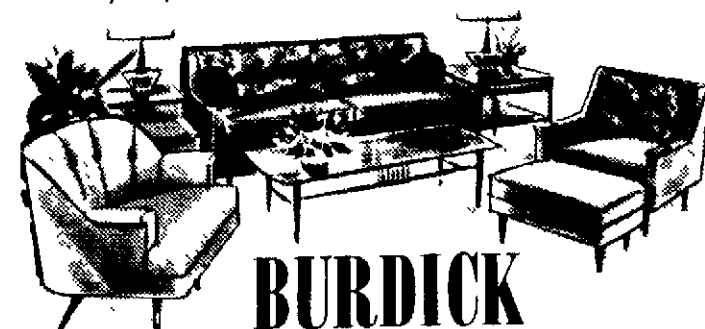
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ARMOUR STAR
Sliced Bacon . . . 12 OZ. PKG. **89¢**
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Little Pork Links LB. **\$1.19**

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Fresh Long Johns 6 PAK **69¢**
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Peanut Squares 1/2 DOZ **99¢**

Ford signing education aid bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford planned to sign today a \$25 billion education bill extending Great Society school aid programs and imposing new busing curbs.

Ford scheduled a trip across town for a 2 p.m. EDT public ceremony at the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

In what was reviewed as a peace-making gesture, major education organizations were invited to witness the bill signing. Many had battled with former President Richard M. Nixon over his not infrequent vetoes of education money bills.

Ford, who has labeled inflation "pub

lic enemy No. 1," already has warned Congress against spending at levels authorized in the new bill through 1978.

But he told a joint session of Congress on Aug. 12 that his reservations about the measure "fade in comparison to the urgent needs of America for quality education."

In implementing its provisions, however, Ford said he will "oppose excessive funding during this inflationary crisis." The bill authorizes \$7.2 billion next year alone.

A compromise between the House and Senate versions prohibits federal courts from ordering the busing of a child beyond the closest or next-closest

school to achieve desegregation unless necessary to protect the constitutional rights of minority children.

A House provision requiring courts to reopen desegregation cases which called for longer bus rides was dropped.

Fashioned during two years of tough wrangling in Congress, the bill builds upon the 1965 Elementary and Secondary Education Act which pumped billions of federal dollars into schools across the country to help poor and black kids catch up in the classroom.

In a basic departure, the new bill revises the formula for distributing funds for the educationally disadvantaged

giving proportionately more to rural and suburban areas at the expense of big cities.

The bill also protects the privacy of children's school records from inspection by credit bureaus, prospective employers and police without a subpoena, but gives parents and pupils access to the records and a chance to correct errors.

The toughest negotiations involved selection of a new formula to distribute \$1.9 billion a year for the compulsory education of six million children in 11,000 school districts.

Congress finally adopted a poverty standard of \$4,250 a year.

Living costs up less than one per cent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cost of living rose slightly less than one per cent in July, despite increases in the costs of many food prices, but covering a year's rise today.

The July report put the annual increase at .8 per cent, down from .9 per cent in June. The annual increase in the Consumer Price Index for all urban consumers was .8 per cent.

The July increase would cut the annual rate to .7 per cent if the July report still held, but the .8 per cent inflation rate.

Prices as of July 1 were 1.8 per cent higher than in July 1976. The government said. This is a 1976.8 per cent increase since 1967. In the month of September 1977, the increase was 12.6 per cent.

The Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said that workers in the manufacturing sector had a 1.2 per cent increase in their real wages in July.

Spending on durable goods, which account for inflation, moved up by two tenths of 1 per cent.

But since July was only the second monthly increase since a year and a half of price increases, workers' real wages were still less than a year earlier.

The major factors pushing up prices in July, the department said, were higher interest costs for home buyers and higher prices on cars, medicine, food and restaurant meals.

The increase in prices for regular

consumers' goods and services was .4 per cent, down from .5 per cent in June. The annual increase in the Consumer Price Index for all urban consumers was .4 per cent.

The July report put the annual increase at .4 per cent, down from .5 per cent in June. The annual increase in the Consumer Price Index for all urban consumers was .4 per cent.

The July increase would cut the annual rate to .3 per cent if the July report still held, but the .4 per cent inflation rate.

Prices as of July 1 were 1.8 per cent higher than in July 1976. The government said. This is a 1976.8 per cent increase since 1967. In the month of September 1977, the increase was 12.6 per cent.

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Nixon may lose GSA installations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is going to reexamine all publicly financed items installed in Richard M. Nixon's Florida and California homes with an eye to recovering what it profitably can, according to the head of the General Services Administration.

Arthur F. Sampson said his agency will look at every item installed while Nixon was President, and then decide what should be done with them now.

From Nixon's 1968 election until mid-1973, the government put \$1,560,000 worth of equipment and capital improvements into Nixon's homes at San Clemente, Calif., and Key Biscayne, Fla. Other larger sums were spent on adjacent offices and administrative facilities.

Sampson said on Tuesday the object of the examination will be to determine what is in the best interest of the federal government.

He said it wouldn't be in the government's interest to dig up \$3,000 worth of wiring if the salvage value was only a few dollars. But other items no longer needed and easily removed could be reclaimed.

The GSA was heavily criticized when details of its spending at Nixon sites emerged through news reporting and congressional hearings during 1973. The government claimed most of the

expenditures were required for security protection.

Sampson said he is considering what to do at Key Biscayne if Nixon sells it, either to both of his homes there. As President, Nixon used on house for a vacation residence and the second for an office. The government leased two others in the compound for administrative and security offices.

When looking at those leases now, said Sampson, he believes the government would have to do some work to restore the homes for residential use. But he said he believes the government would not be obligated to do any work at the home Nixon used for an office.

Sampson said he has had no discussion with Nixon's representatives on whether the Key Biscayne houses will be sold.

A spokesman for the Secret Service, which will provide lifelong protection for Nixon, said that agency will stand by and let the dust settle and see what his (Nixon's) intentions are. We're not going to push anybody right now.

He said security protection continues at Key Biscayne the same as when Nixon was President.

As long as security requirements continue, many of the government-financed installations at Nixon's homes

(Continued on Page 2)

THE Post-Crescent

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Rocky to get quick attention

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield promised quick action today on Nelson A. Rockefeller's nomination to be vice president.

There will be no delay or postponement, Mansfield told reporters. He said every effort would be made "to get it done before we go out in October."

With overwhelming praise except from some longstanding Republican foes, Rockefeller's confirmation by Congress is virtually assured, but there is some question about how long it will take.

Chairmen of both the House and Senate committees which will review the nomination have refused to commit themselves to any target date.

House Judiciary Committee Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., suggested again today that the confirmation would take longer than the two months between now and the Nov. 7 elections.

"Whether it's going to take eight weeks or ten weeks, whatever time it's going to take, I think the committee will do it as quickly as we possibly can," Rodino said.

But Rep. Edward Hutchinson of Michigan, ranking Republican on the Judiciary Committee, said President Ford's confirmation as vice president last year took eight weeks and if Rockefeller's takes any longer, "somebody's going to be guilty of foot dragging."

Rodino and Hutchinson were interviewed on NBC's "Today" program.

Congress plans to meet only about six more weeks between now and November. Congress is scheduled to begin a Labor Day recess Thursday and is tentatively scheduled to recess again in October for re-election campaigning.

Rodino and Senate Rules Committee chairman Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., set confirmation machinery, including requests for a full FBI investigation, in motion immediately after President Ford named Rockefeller his nominee.

Both chairmen said a major question is how long it will take to investigate Rockefeller's multimillion dollar financial holdings to see whether there are any conflicts of interest.

Rockefeller flew into Washington in his own plane Tuesday morning to accept the nomination, held his first news conference, paid courtesy calls on some congressmen and then flew out to continue a vacation in Maine.

Before he left he told newsmen he be

lieves President Ford "has every intention" of seeking election in 1976 to a full term.

"That was my impression, that's what I urged, that's my assumption," Rockefeller said.

In another session with reporters, Rockefeller said he did not talk to Ford about the President's 1976 plans. A White House spokesman later said there was no discrepancy in Rockefeller's statements since Rockefeller spoke with Ford on two different occasions.

Rockefeller said it would be presumptuous of him to talk about his own hopes for 1976 before Congress confirms him.

Ford, whose selection of Rockefeller was a well-kept secret, called the vice president-designate "a good partner for me" for our country and the world.

Rockefeller's nomination drew wide-ranging praise from congressmen including Black Caucus Chairman Charles W. Rangel, D-N.Y. But it drew disappointment from conservative Republicans including Sen. Barry M. Goldwater of Arizona.

Rockefeller refused to support Goldwater's 1964 GOP presidential candidacy and Goldwater said Rockefeller's nomination "is not going to set well with the conservatives in the Republican Party."

"I warned the President of that and I am sure he understood that," Goldwater said.

But Goldwater said Rockefeller is eminently qualified to be vice president and he will support him.

Rep. John M. Ashbrook of Ohio, a conservative candidate in several 1972 Republican presidential primaries, said he was "very disappointed" at the selection.

He has continually been rejected nationwide by the majority of the Republican Party. Throughout his career he has used his influence to increase spending and debt, Ashbrook said.

But House Republican Leader John J. Rhodes said, "I can't believe conservative Republicans feel broadening the base of the party is a bad thing — unless they want to keep on losing and keep on being a minority."

Besides, on fiscal matters Rockefeller is conservative, Rhodes said.

Congress leaders and rank-and-file members generally agreed that Rockefeller's confirmation will be easy, and some of them said it also would be quick.



Line of succession

Here are the successors in 1973 to the office of vice president of the United States, shown with the presidents who chose them. From top: Spiro Agnew, with President Nixon; then Gerald Ford with President Nixon; and on Tuesday, President Ford with Vice President designate Nelson A. Rockefeller. (AP wirephoto)

Alphabet bombing suspect arrested

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Yugoslav immigrant with a record of sex offenses has been arrested for investigation of murder and police say he is the "alphabet bomber" whose deadly charges have killed three persons.

Police and the FBI said Muharem Kurbegovic, 31, was taken into custody on Tuesday night after he planted a

tape recording in a trash can in a rest room at a Hollywood takeout restaurant.

They said Kurbegovic was the man who identified himself in telephone calls and other tape recordings as "Isaac Rasim," military leader of an organization he called Aliens of America.

He was called the alphabet bomber after threatening to spell out the group's name "in blood" unless immigration and sex laws were repealed.

William A. Sullivan, assistant director of the FBI in charge of the Los An



Kurbegovic

geles office, said Kurbegovic was apparently acting alone and "at this time it would be my opinion that there is no such group as the Aliens of America."

Police said Kurbegovic, who had been employed until this week at a blueprint company in Los Angeles, was unarmed and offered no resistance when he was arrested.

Kurbegovic, who has light curly hair, was matched past newsmen at police headquarters and booked in connection with an Aug. 6 blast at Los Angeles International Airport that killed three persons and injured 30.

Last Friday night, in response to a warning from the man who called himself Isaac Rasim, police found a 25-pound bomb planted in a locker in a downtown bus station. The device was disarmed.

After Kurbegovic's arrest, police, aided by bomb-sniffing dogs, searched his Hollywood apartment and hauled away what they described as a large cache of chemicals and explosives.

They said the haul included numerous bottles of clear liquids, several cans of gunpowder, a large spool of electrical wire, a cassette tape recorder, a gas mask, and a number of books on how to make bombs. Police would not say what the clear liquid

was, but they said all of the material found could be used in making a large quantity of powerful explosives.

Sullivan said it was not known where the explosives were obtained.

A police spokesman said plainclothes officers and FBI agents had been following Kurbegovic for more than 18 hours prior to his arrest at the restaurant.

Witnesses at the restaurant described him as "mild looking." He was dressed casually.

Sullivan said the Immigration Service lifted the record of aliens living in the Los Angeles area, while police searched their records for aliens with records of sex offenses.

He said Kurbegovic was in contact with such a record, although Sullivan declined to give any details.

Kurbegovic has been in the United States since 1966, Sullivan said.

Sullivan said the tape found Tuesday night when Kurbegovic was arrested "reiterated political philosophy" espoused earlier by Rasim, but did not contain a bomb threat.

Brutal deaths probed

By The Associated Press

Authorities in two Central Wisconsin counties were looking for clues today in the brutal deaths of two women whose bodies were found this week.

And in another county in the same region, investigators were continuing their probe of the death of a woman whose body was found last Thursday.

Leona Gilgann, 69, of Green Lake, died early today in a Ripon hospital of injuries suffered in an apparent beating at her home early Tuesday.

The decomposing, partially nude body of Miss Anna Slumarski, 53, of rural Mauston, was found Monday afternoon in a wooded area near her home in Juneau County. She had been reported missing Aug. 13.

Green Lake County Sheriff Ray W. Niecki said his office had been in contact with the Juneau County Sheriff's office, checking for possible similarities in the two cases. The area where the women were found are about 30 miles apart.

Not far away, in Wood County, a decomposed body was found Tuesday in a thicket south of Wisconsin Rapids. That body has been tentatively identified as that of Anna Miller, a 17-year-old Wisconsin Rapids girl missing since June 21.

Wood County is located immediately to the north of Juneau County.

Juneau County Coroner Clarence Sorenson said it appeared that Miss Slumarski may have been sexually

(Continued on Page 2)



Escapes subway fire

Firemen assist a woman after she escaped a subway tunnel fire Tuesday beneath Manhattan's East River. Four rush hour trains were stalled by an electrical power failure, trapping more than 1,000 persons for about two hours in a smoldering, smoke-filled tunnel. At least 25 persons were treated for smoke inhalation, heat fatigue and other ailments, but there were no major injuries, AP wirephoto.

New York Stock Quotations

At 11:30, New York Time

Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., 124 N. Appleton St.

[illegible]

Milwaukee livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Tuesday's cattle market closed steady; good to choice steers 45 00-47 00; good to choice heifers 43 00-45 00, good holstein steers 36 00-38 00, standard to low good steers and heifers 31 00-34 00, dairy heifers 28 00-30 00; utility cows 25 00-27 00; canners and cutters 22 00-25 00; commercial bulls 31 00-33 00, common 29 00-31 00.

Calves: Tuesday's market closed fully steady, choice calves 42.00-46.00, good 32.00-40.00, feeder bull calves 50.00-70.00; feeder heifer calves 40.00-50.00.

Hogs: Tuesday's market closed uneven, lightweight butchers 35.50-38.75, heavy butchers 32.00-35.50; light sows 30.00-31.00; heavy sows 29.00-30.00, boars 20.00 and down.

Lambs: Tuesday's market closed steady to strong, good to choice 35.00-37.00, common to utility 16.50-25.00; culls 14.00-16.00; ewes and bucks 3.50-5.50.

Estimated receipts for Wednesday
700 cattle, 500 calves, 300 hogs, 100
sheep

Milwaukee produce

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Potatoes Wisconsin No. 1 whites, 50 lbs., \$4 00, Idaho US No. 1 100 lbs., \$16 00, Calif whites US No. 1, 100 lbs., \$8 50, Calif red US No. 1, 100 lbs., \$11 00.

Wisconsin eggs

MADISON, Wis (AP) — Wisconsin egg market Tuesday Steady, demand spotty; supplies generally adequate. Prices: Grade A large 60-62, mediums 50-51.

Cash grain

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 hard red 4 27n Tuesday; No 2 soft red 4 25n. Corn No 2 yellow 3.67½n. Oats No 2 extra heavy white 1 71n. Soybeans No 1 yellow 7 35n.

Flood control session planned at New London

NEW LONDON — State, county and city officials will meet with the city's special flood control committee at 7 p.m. Monday, Ald. Wayne Toltzman, the committee chairman reported Tuesday to the City Council.

A Tigerton contractor also will attend the meeting to discuss the proposed lowering of the Rasmussen Canal plug. Representatives from the state Department of Natural Resources (DNR), state Rep. Francis Byers, R-Marion, local supervisors on the Waupaca County Board and city officials also will attend.

The lowering of the canal plug, a 700-foot blockage, is seen as one way of lessening the effects of future floods.

The installation of culverts along Waupaca County X, to ease the flow of water from the Wolf River to the Mukwa Wildlife Area, also has been proposed as a possible aid

In other business Tuesday, the council agreed to accept delivery of a 1975 truck for the street department, and directed City Atty. James Lindgren to seek reimbursement for extra charges, delays and price increases.

Two weeks ago, Volz Chevrolet said it could not deliver the 1974 six-yard truck ordered last December because of material shortages. However, a 1975 truck, costing \$380 more than the older model, for a total \$6 680, could be delivered this fall.

The city's fleet insurance policy was awarded to General Casualty Co of Wisconsin for \$1,842, and special equipment insurance was awarded to Milwaukee Mutual for \$398. Both quotations were the lowest of four bids.

The council also approved extending storm sewer to the Russell Walmer property near Pershing and Beckert roads, where a subdivision is planned. The city's cost will be \$1,626.

The chamber of commerce was granted permission to use the parking lot at the corner of Park and Pearl streets for an auto show Oct. 5. The one-block section of Park Street also will be blocked off.


The council also voted to proceed with sidewalk and curb and gutter repairs this fall, and to delay moving the Oshkosh Street softball diamond north

The diamond has a short right field fence, and should be moved before lights are installed at the field, Public Works Director Robert Martin said. He estimates the project will take three days.

Aldermen rejected a \$26,538 bid for traffic lights at the intersection of Pearl and N Water streets, saying the lights won't be needed after U.S. 45 is routed on the present truck route away from the corner.

The council had set a \$21,000 maximum on the bid, which was taken by the state.

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**SUPER SUMMER
STEEL
DEALS**



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**With Purchase
of 3 Tires
At Regular Price**

- Tops in tires—our finest
- 7 plies under the tread
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**ONE
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TIRE**

**With Purchase
of 3 Tires
At Regular Price**

- Provides maximum highway safety
- 4 plies under the tread—2 of woven steel strands over 2 polyester cord body plies

Standard quality . . . low price

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Satisfy the thrift minded customer with real savings but no sacrifice of performance! REPLACEMENT Mufflers equal top quality mufflers except for zinc or aluminumized coatings. Metal thickness is same as comparable DELUXE Mufflers and original equipment type mufflers. Excellent sound levels. Quality at a budget price.

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Grizzly Bow

with leather arrow plate, converta-accessory insert, overlays on tips, and hand contoured grip with thumb rest.

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Kodiak Magnum Bow

Forest green with accent tips, silent arrow plate. Overlays on back of handle for added strength. For use in heavy cover.

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Kodiak Hunter Bow

— Use it anywhere, to hunt anything! Silent arrow plate, bear hair arrow rest and converta-accessory insert. Overlays on tips and back of handle.

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49.99

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Learn all about America's fastest growing
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August 23. From 6 to 10 P.M.

	<p>Red Bear Junior</p> <h2>Archery Set</h2> <p>Includes 50 inch bow, 3 cedar target arrows, vinyl quiver and target</p>	
<p>6-pk. Cedar Arrows</p> <p>Reg 7 99 5.49</p> <p>Colorful crested arrows are correct length for hunting, field or target shooting.</p>	<p>Reg. 6.88 5⁹⁹</p>	<p>Bow Quiver Reg 15.99 12.99</p> <p>Designed to fit most hunting bows; just snap on. Holds 8 arrows.</p>



Buddy Schoellkopf 2-piece Camouflage Suit

Lightweight cotton, perfect for warm-weather hunting or over clothes for camouflage. Button-front jacket has 2 shell pockets and breast pocket. Pants zip, have adjustable waist tabs.

Reg. 12.97
9.99



Buddy Schoellkopf Insulated Vest

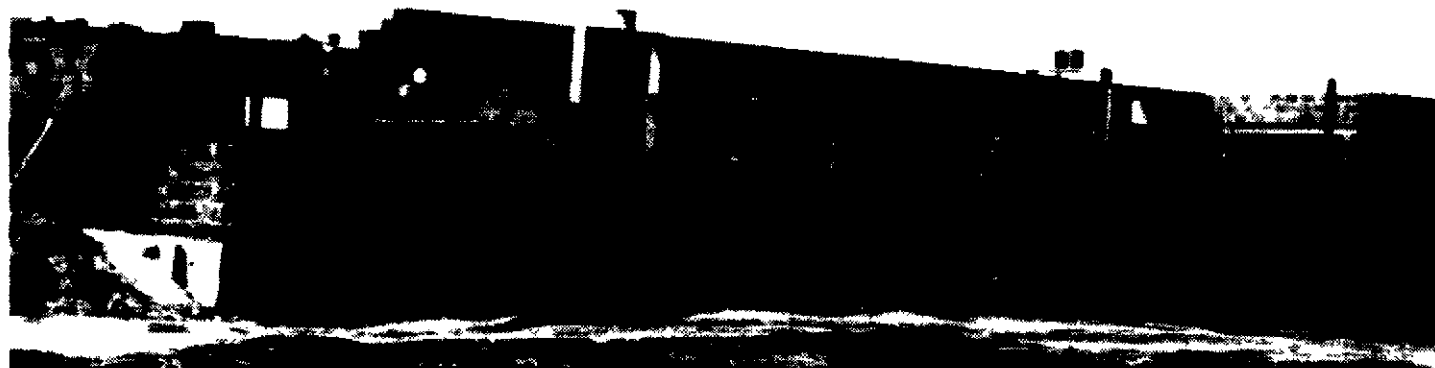
Reg. 7.47
Dupont Dacron® polyester insulation provides extra warmth. Zipper front closure, extra length flap in back. Reversible camouflage to orange, washable.

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Bear Razor Heads	2.49	Bear Silencer	1.39
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Bear Master Glove	3.89	Bear Arm Guard	4.29
Bear Brush Buttons	1.29	Bear Practice Arrow	.49
		Bear Stringer	2.39

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Processing plant

Arndt's Meat Processing plant is under construction in the Ariens Industrial Park along U.S. 10 in Brillion. The 50 by 110 foot

building is expected to be completed by Nov. 1. It will handle custom cutting and wrapping, sausage making and retail sales. (Johnson photo)

Brillion to weigh merit study hall

BRILLION — The board of education Monday agreed to re-evaluate the merit study hall program that was approved in January 1972. The issue was raised by the assistant administrator, Frank Moore, who had asked for clarification of regulations prior to student orientation.

Moore, who said he was not opposed to a merit program, noted that the provision allowing study in designated areas was not being met and that study areas should be specified. The large area in front of the school is inappropriate because of appearance and because occasional noise problems have in the past disrupted grade school classes.

Students present supported Moore's contention that with an estimated 85 per cent of the student body on merit, the program had lost some of its effectiveness.

The board requested copies of the plan and will discuss the issue further at the next session.

The board also backed the administration's policy of designating approved parking areas. The back lot will handle some 20-25 cars and the balance can be parked in the Lutheran school lot. By the end of the first semester additional parking will be available in the rear Supt. Gaylord Unbehaun noted.

Students Jill Jentink, Nancy Zorn and Mike Ariens Jr. were present to request reconsideration of a decision to send German 2 students to Hilbert High School this year. A student survey showed that seven students would take the course if offered here and only one would genuinely take the course if it met at Hilbert. Board Pres. Donald VandeYacht said that at the time the decision was made, there was no teacher available. There is now a part-time teacher on the staff qualified to teach the course. The superintendent was instructed to investigate the possibility of engaging her services for the course if student enrollment warrants.

Nancy Zorn thanked the board for helping her attend a recent school newspaper editors' workshop. She noted that interest in the school publication might improve if it were self-supporting and asked if ads could be sold or copies sold to students.

She was told that there is a policy against soliciting, but that if students were willing to purchase the paper, the funds could be used either to defray the

4-H activities featured at Waupaca fair

WEYAUWEGA — The 4-H Activity Center will be the scene of a variety of programs Saturday and Sunday at the Waupaca County Fair here.

Blue ribbon demonstrations will be presented beginning at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. The 4-Hers, their clubs and topics are: Denise Johnson and Patty Schultz, Bright Star, "How to make drop biscuits," Brian Long, Baldwins Mill, "Selecting good hay for a calf," Merry Kempf, Wolf River, "Shape of Fashions," Teresa Christman, Hillside, "Working with leather," LeAnn Eisentraut, Casey Lake, "Preparing chicken for the freezer," Joann O'Brien, Wisconsin Workers, "660 muffins," Jeff Walker, Waupaca City, "Forward," "First aid for paint brushes."

Other activities scheduled for Saturday afternoon include a miniconcert by the Waupaca County 4-H band, a dress revue style show and market animal sales.

Sunday's performances begin at 1 p.m. with a presentation by the county chorus.

Blue ribbon demonstrations will be given by Kaye Koepsel, Bright Star, "How to make drop biscuits," Tom O'Brien, m/ Wisconsin Workers, "The right knots to tie," Tammy Wegener, Friendly Valley, "Strawberry rhubarb puff," Scott Montgomery, Baldwins Mill, "How to make a terrarium," Wendy Poehlman, Hobart, "Putting zip in your salad," Joann O'Brien, Wisconsin Workers, "660 muffins."

The 4-H "reach out" group and the band will perform after the demonstrations.

County auxiliary units plan Fremont meeting

FREMONT — The Waupaca County council of auxiliaries of American Legion posts will meet here the afternoon of Sept. 12 at the Legion Memorial Hall.

Mrs. Geneva Johnson, a delegate to the state convention representing the auxiliary of the Wolf River American Legion Post, presented a report to the local unit this week.

Parsons team first in Brillion trap shooting

BRILLION — Parsons Builders captured first place in the Brillion Conservation Club summer trap league in a shoot-off last week. The team, which ended the season with a 131 record, shot 212 out of 250 birds.

Bob's Standard took second place with 208 and ended the year with a 131 record also. Third place was awarded to Parsons Ski Doo with a 122 season.

Honors for 25 straight shots went to Junior Luchterhand (two 25 series). Bill Parsons, Wes Sienger and Don Kittel.

Top gun for the year was George Kennedy with 309 out of 350, followed by Bill Parsons with 302 out of 350.

Fourteen teams participated in the summer league, including one women's team. Trophies and patches will be awarded at a dinner at 7 p.m. Saturday at the clubhouse. Tickets for the event may be purchased from Wally Sonna bond.

Trap shooting teams compete in Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Dale Suehring with 24 out of 25 was top gun in team shooting last week at the trap club range here.

Dennis Mehlberg and Nick Woldt each posted 23 out of 25, followed by Lynn Weatherwax, Dan Steuck and Mark Sasse with a 22 in the weekly shoot.

Team shooting will continue for two more weeks. The First National Bank team is in first place with Dautman's State Bank a close second.

Open shooting is scheduled every Sunday beginning at 9:30 a.m. Last Sunday, John Heidersheid was top gun for the day with 24 for 25.

Brillion schools to open Sept. 3 for all students

BRILLION — The building addition will be sufficiently complete for instructional use when school opens on Sept. 3. Supt. Gaylord Unbehaun has announced.

Some changes brought about by the \$1.2 million project will be relocation of the home economics department and the high school social studies department in the basement of the north wing. A new cafeteria and physical education locker rooms will be located in the basement of the new gymnasium. The art department will be moved to the former cafeteria and agriculture rooms.

Classes for kindergartners will operate from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 1 to 3 p.m. during the first week. Beginning Sept. 9, both sessions will dismiss one-half hour later. Kindergartners are asked not to bring supplies until requested by the teacher.

Hours for elementary pupils in grades 1 through 4 will be from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Rosters will be posted outside rooms in the grade school wing to inform pupils of their room assignments.

Grades 5 and 6 will meet from 9:20 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. at the Forest Junction school.

Students may meet the bus for Forest Junction at the high school, the corner of Main and Ryan streets or the Enneper Garage.

High school classes run from 8 a.m. to 3:35 p.m. All students enrolled in grades 7-12 are asked to report to the gymnasium upon arrival Sept. 3 for an assembly program providing directions on opening day activities.

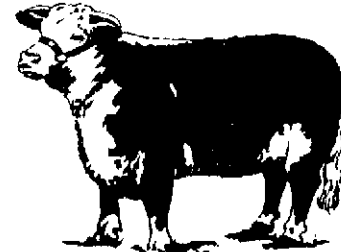
Lunch prices for grades 1-6 are 15 cents per day or \$2 weekly. Students in grades 7-12 will pay 50 cents per lunch or \$2.25 for a weekly ticket.

The district again will participate in the free meal program for low-income families under the National School Lunch program. Families who do not meet criteria for eligibility because of income level could be eligible because of unusual expenses due to medical bills, shelter costs exceeding 30 percent of income, special education expense due to mental or physical condition of a child or disaster or casualty losses. These families are also urged to apply.

All pupils in kindergarten through grade 6 will receive free milk once each day. Federal funds provide a five-cent reimbursement with local funds covering the balance.

SAVE on Sides & Quarters of BEEF

We'll cut and wrap it for you



U.S.D.A. GOOD SIDES OF BEEF Cut, wrapped & frozen 83¢ lb.	HOME GROWN SWEET CORN 49¢ Doz	100% ALL BEEF GROUND CHUCK 79¢ lb. 10 lb. Lots
FIRST CUT PORK CHOPS 53¢ lb. 10 lb. Lots	GROUND BEEF 100% ALL BEEF 74¢ lb. 10 lb. Lots	HOME-MADE BRATS 5 Different Varieties 74¢ lb. In 10-lb. Lots

COME IN AND REGISTER FOR FREE WEBER GRILLS!

OPEN: Daily 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. — Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Dave's Foodland

Center Valley

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On Main St. in

LITTLE CHUTE

and
On Kimberly Ave. in

KIMBERLY



STORE HOURS:

OPEN MON. thru SAT.

8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

SUNDAYS

9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

GORDY'S STEAK SALE!

York Brand

SLICED BACON . . . lb. **59¢**

Fresh Lean

GROUND CHUCK . . . lb. **99¢**

U.S.D.A. Choice

Sirloin Steak . . . lb. **\$1.59**

U.S.D.A. Choice

T-BONE STEAK . . . lb. **\$1.79**

U.S.D.A. Choice

ROUND STEAK . . . lb. **\$1.19**

U.S.D.A. Choice BONELESS

RUMP ROAST . . . lb. **\$1.39**

Whole Beef

TENDERLOIN . . . lb. **\$1.99**

U.S.D.A. Choice

FAMILY STEAK . . . lb. **\$1.49**

U.S.D.A. Choice

SIRLOIN TIP ROAST . . . lb. **\$1.49**

Johnsonville Homestyle

SUMMER SAUSAGE . . . lb. **\$1.49**

U.S. No. 1 White

POTATOES . . . 20 lb. **59¢** Bag

Italian Prunes, Pears or

PEACHES . . . lb. **29¢**

Morning Glory

1% MILK . . . Gal. **89¢**

Cutcher — Broken

SHRIMP . . . 4 1/2 oz. **69¢**

True Value

POTATO CHIPS . . . Twin Pack Box **49¢**

Kimberly-Clark

KLEENEX . . . 280 Ct. **39¢**

Big Falls, Clintonville victorious

Big Falls nipped Leopolis, 6-5, in the eastern division and Clintonville downed Shawano, 11-5, in the western division Sunday in east-west division play-off finals in the Badger Amateur Baseball Association.

Big Falls will be host to Clintonville Sunday in the east-west finals with the winner being host for the south-central division play-off finalist in semifinal BABA play-off action Sept. 1.

Eugene Krohn singled in the winning run for Big Falls in the bottom of the ninth.

Big Falls collected 11 hits, led by Bailey with two, including a home run. Bill Radies and Jack Korb each had two hits for the winners. Leopolis had seven hits, led by Jim Panser with two and Tom Kristof with a homer. Bill Radies, who faced four batters in the ninth, got the win in relief. Tim Dieck went the first 7 1/2 innings as he fanned 10 and walked six. Jack Korb pitched one-third of an inning. Pete Kristof, who relieved starter Brian Thiel in the third inning, got the loss.

Pat Ziegler, winning pitcher for Clintonville, went all the way as he allowed six hits, fanned 10 and walked four. Terry Siefert, first of three Shawano pitchers, got the loss. They gave up only seven hits, but walked 13 while the team committed five errors.

Jim Petek paced Clintonville with two home runs and five runs batted in. Bruce Parkovich also homered.

Wittenberg plans Aug. 28 opening for all schools

WITTENBERG — Classes begin Aug. 28 for all district students. Teachers and staff members report next Monday and Tuesday at the high school for in-service sessions.

The board last week voted to appoint Bernard Buss, former area 4 board member, to serve as a member of the board until the spring election. It also accepted the resignations of Thomas McGrath, Title I home-school coordinator, and Rita Evje, assistant cook at Galloway School.

Building reports showed that painting has been completed at Birnamwood Elementary and is near completion at Wittenberg Elementary. Nearing completion is remodeling of the Galloway dining room, fencing on the high school grounds and installation of football lights at the stadium.

In other action, the board approved expenditures for the month, decided to offer a contract to Doris Johnson to initiate the Chapter 89 program for children with certain exceptional education needs and discussed the implications of that program in the school district.

Toastmistress to begin year

NEW LONDON — The Wolf River Valley Toastmistress Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. next Tuesday at the home of Mary Kolbe, 413 W. Warren St., New London, for its first meeting of the 1974-75 year.

Plans are being made for the group's charter night dinner Sept. 9 at the crystal chandelier Supper Club. The theme for the night and the club's first year is "Climb every mountain, ford every stream."

Twenty-three women belong to the Wolf River club. Toastmistress is one of the largest international nonprofit women's educational organizations in the world.

Jane Witczak is the local president.

Clintonville, extension groups plan workshops for business persons

CLINTONVILLE — Plans for tentative workshops for receptionists and businessmen have been formulated by the University of Wisconsin-Extension office in Waupaca County; James A. Van Matre, Waupaca County UWEX agent; and the local association of commerce, cosponsors of the sessions.

The receptionists workshop would meet in two sessions, "Listening" on Oct. 24 and "Business Procedures" on Oct. 31. Each night meeting will be \$3 or \$5 for both sessions.

The businessmen's workshop will meet all day Feb. 17 to discuss "Motivation and Productivity" and all day Feb. 24 to discuss "Working Capital - Money Management." The cost will be \$10 per session.

In order to run the workshops, it is necessary to have between 20 or 30 participants, the association said. Interested persons may contact the association office at 75 S. Main St. between 9 a.m. and noon Monday through Friday.

Plans for the workshops were announced this week at the association's board meeting. Also at the meeting, John Dando Jr., vice president, was appointed chairman of the annual meeting planned for January.

The directors discussed a proposal by Marvin Baerenwold, route 1, to hold a garden-tractor pull. There was a lack of interest in the project, however.

Suggestions will be accepted regarding tentative plans to honor an outstanding person from this area at the Waupaca County Chamber of Commerce annual dinner this year.

Keeping posted

CLINTONVILLE — Businessmen's Bowling League will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Clintonville Lanes. Bowlers and sponsors with the league should attend. There are some openings for new sponsors.

Hot time in the old town at Shiocton festival Sunday

SHIOCTON — Crowds from throughout the Fox Valley are expected to turn out for the village's annual harvest festival Sunday at Lake Park.

A giant parade, complete with between 70 and 100 units, will wind through the village, beginning at 11:30 a.m. It will feature queens from area communities, the Zor Shrine Nomad motorcycle group from Madison, marching bands, floats from Fox Valley municipalities and a covered wagon. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes and floats in children's and organization divisions.

Six area girls will vie for the title of harvest festival queen. They are Deborah Van Straton, Diane Van Straton, Sonja Curtis, Kathy Steward, Dorene Moravec and Beverly Kruse. Last year's festival queen, Beverly Becker, will crown her successor at 1 p.m. at the park.

A tractor pull is slated for 1:30 p.m. More than 70 entrants from throughout the state are expected to compete in

four classes with prizes for first (\$50), second (\$35) and third (\$20) place in each class.

Volunteer fire departments from

Bloodmobile goes over quota with 107 units in New London visit

NEW LONDON — The Red Cross Bloodmobile, in its stop here earlier this week, surpassed its quota for the first time in three visits.

The day's total was 107 units, one over the quota.

Mrs. Grace Stern, local coordinator, said all the different types of blood needed for open heart surgery patients had been supplied.

The bloodmobile will return Dec. 2, and again will be stationed at the Veterans of Foreign Wars clubhouse on Division Street.

Shiocton, New London, Bear Creek and Black Creek will compete in water fights at 4:30 p.m.

Barbecued chicken will be served throughout the day by the American Legion Auxiliary. Serving begins at 11:30 a.m. There also will be other typical picnic fare, a beer garden with live music, other entertainment and rides.

Admission to the park is \$1. Children under 12 will be admitted free. Tickets may be purchased all week from village merchants and queen candidates. Tickets purchased before noon Saturday will entitle the holder to vote in the queen contest.

Ticket holders also are entitled to all the free roasted, buttered sweet corn they can eat and to enter the "I like the harvest festival because..." contest. More than \$1,000 worth of prizes will be offered in that slogan contest.

The Parks, a rock and roll band, will perform from 8:30 p.m. Sunday to 12:30 a.m. Monday in the park pavilion. There will be a fireworks display

at 9:30 p.m.

The harvest festival is sponsored by the Shiocton Business League. All proceeds go toward recreation equipment for the park and for community beautification.

Embarrass gets okay for well

Post-Crescent Madison bureau.

MADISON — The Public Service Commission has authorized the Village of Embarrass to build a new well at the cost of \$24,400, more than double the original estimate.

The first estimates submitted by village officials listed the cost at \$12,000. After bidding, however, the application was amended to meet the accepted bid cost of \$17,469.

Because of the increased cost of steel items, village officials were forced to ask for authorization of a new well costing \$24,400.

Weyauwega woman attends convention of Mothers of Twins, Inc.

WEYAUWEGA — Mrs. Stanley Rachwal, route 1, founder and past president of the Wolf River Mothers of Twins and Triplets Club, was recently named Midwest membership chairman at the 14th annual convention of the national organization of Mothers of Twins Clubs, Inc., in San Diego, Calif.

Mrs. Rachwal also received the Wolf River group's charter, the publicity award for promoting the national organization in local news media and a national representative award for publicity through club newsletters.

More than 475 mother, from 25 states representing 90 clubs attended the convention. The national organization is made up of 211 clubs in 44 states.

The purpose of the group is to broaden understanding of those aspects of life and development that relate especially to multiple birth children.

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the discounter

"TWO GREAT STORES TO SHOP"

SCHOOL STUFF



Fun Size Bars

Reg. 1.29
Delicious M&M Milky Way, Snickers, 3-Musketeers, Mars, M&M Plain, and M&M Peanut.

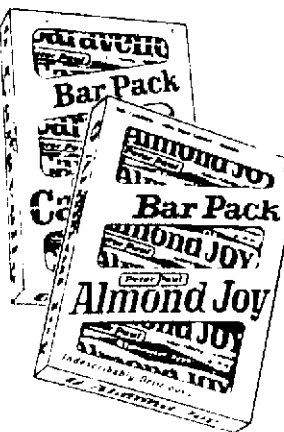
.99



Hershey Jr. Bars

Reg. .99
Choose either 18 count bag of Milk Chocolate Bars, Almond Bars, Hershey-ettes, Chocolate Covered Peanuts, or 20 count bag of Junior Mr. Goodbar bars.

.77



5-Pak 15c Bars

Reg. .61
Choose one or all of these delicious candy bars: Mounds, Almond Joy

.49

Mini-Pack Cracker Jacks

10 Pack of 3/4 oz. Bags
Reg. .77

.66

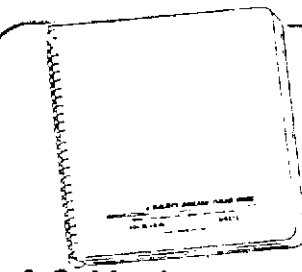
America's favorite candied popcorn & peanut candy with a surprise inside. Kids love 'em.



Bic 8-Pak Pens

Medium point pens that write the first time, every time. Color of cap is ink color.

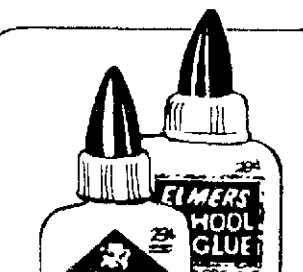
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4 Subject Theme Book

Your choice of 10 1/2" x 8" wide or narrow margin paper. Assorted colors, coilwire bound.

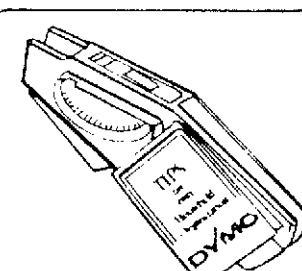
2 for .99



Elmer's 4 oz. School Glue or Glue All Your Choice

Your choice of Elmer's Glue-All or School Glue. Dries clear, fast and strong. School Glue is washable too.

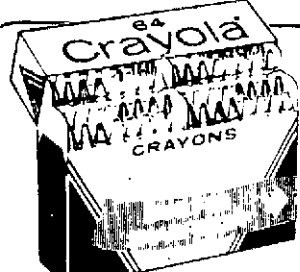
.29



Label Maker Kit

Reg. 1.69
Handy home labelmaker kits with label maker tape. Easy to use. Label Maker Tape 2 for .99

.99



Box Crayola 64's

64 different, brilliant colors. Hinged-top box with built-in pencil sharpener. Keeps children amused on rainy days.

.69



Big 39 Pencil Tablet

Contains 54 pages of ruled paper. Great for pre-schoolers.

.23



El-Marko Water Color Markers

Non-toxic, won't bleed thru and laundries out.

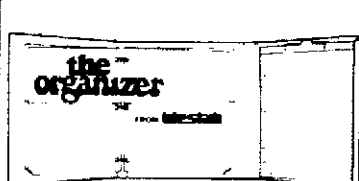
2 for .79



Swingline Stapler Kit

Kit includes 1000 chisel pointed staples, 1st 50 stapler and handy vinyl carrying case.

.59



Spiral Organizer

Handy little organizer for home and office, school. Spiral organizer with 2 pocket inserts and ruled paper.

.49



The Dry Look Hair Control by Gillette

11 oz. size. Your choice of Regular, Oily or Extra Hold. The right look for your hair. 15c OFF

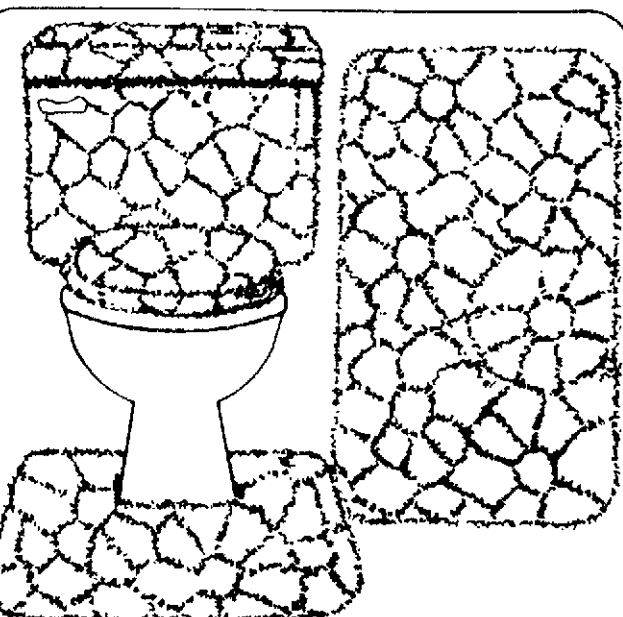
.88



Stri-Dex Medicated Pads

42 count size. An aid in the treatment of acne or acne pimples. Disposable.

.56



SAVE \$2.00 ON 5-PIECE BATH ENSEMBLE

Machine washable 100% polyester sculptured pile set includes 21"x34" rug, 21"x22" contour rug, lid cover, tank top and tank cover. With non-skid rubberized back. Choose from decorator colors.

Reg. 9.99 **7.99**



"Snowflake" Chenille Bedsprad

Washable cotton and polyester no-iron bedsprad in honeycomb pattern. White, gold, avocado or blue.

Reg. 8.99 **6.99**

Feather/Foam Bed Pillow

Cotton cover with corded edge, 50% shredded foam, 50% crushed chicken feather fill. 21"x27" size.

Reg. 2.88 **2.22**

15"x25 1/2" Fringed stripe terry dish towel.

Reg. 2 for 1.17 **2 for .79**

13 1/2"x14" Striped waffle weave dish cloth.

Reg. 4 for 1.17 **4 for .79**

Colorful Nylon Scatter Rug

27"x45" rug has non-slip backing and fringed edges. In various colored stripe.

Reg. 3.29 **2.59**

28"x29" White flour sack dish towel.

Reg. 59 ea **2 for .99**

19"x33" Rainbow Scatter Rug

Machine washable reversible rug made of miscellaneous fibers. Bright varicolor patterns. Great kindergarten nap rug.

Reg. .88 **.69**

Mr. Shag Carpet Remnant

Choose from assorted shag remnants in solid colors or tweeds. 18"x27" size with double rite backs.

Reg. 1.17 **.88**

1000 W. NORTHLAND, APPLETON, WISCONSIN, 1800 APPLETON RD. MENASHA, WISCONSIN
OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY, 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M. — SUNDAY, 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

Prices effective thru Sat. Aug. 24

Winnebago patient probe requested

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Lt. Gov. Martin Schreiber has suggested that Winnebago Mental Health Institute near Oshkosh and Mendota State Hospital at Madison conduct immediate psychiatric evaluation programs to weed out patients in Wisconsin institutions who have been wrongly institutionalized.

Schreiber, who delivered his proposal in a speech at a health care symposium in Rhinelander Tuesday night, pointed at Winnebago and Mendota as the catalysts for the study because of their sizeable staff requests for next year.

Dr. Thomas Kelley, deputy director of Winnebago State, said he was certain there were no cases of wrongly institutionalized persons in that institution. He said the safeguard is provided in State Statute 51.021 which provides for automatic periodic judicial review of all committed patients.

The list of the review cases and the result of the review are reported to the court of commitment, he said.

Winnebago, with an estimated 295 residents, has requested 630 staff positions while Mendota wants 622 positions for 180 residents. Schreiber indicated that he thought these figures left room for flexibility.

The proposed evaluation is a reaction to the discovery last week that a 62-year-old woman had been institutionalized in a Columbia County mental hospital for 43 years only because she suffered occasional epileptic attacks.

Eva Schielke, who has since been released from the hospital, reported near torture conditions in the hospital, being forced to have her head shaved and being locked in solitary confinement for long periods because she looked at a man.

Schreiber, who heads the Nursing Home Ombudsman Program, said he was certain that there are more Eva Schielkes locked in state and county institutions.

"How many more fully competent people are trapped in our mental health care system?" Schreiber asked. "No one has any idea. This angers me a great deal."

Schreiber also said he expects the state agencies with the knowledge and the experience to undertake such a large-scale evaluation program to raise the usual cries about budget and manpower. But I believe there is a way it can be done.

Pointing out that Winnebago and Mendota have dwindling resident populations, Schreiber said he thought that both had the staff flexibility to conduct the evaluations which would include all institutions, even nursing homes.

He also stated that the data collected could be used to stimulate research into the psychological problems of the delinquent and mentally retarded.

W-F board to act on pact for principal

WEAUWEGA — A special board of education meeting has been called for 8 p.m. Monday at the middle school to act on the high school principal's contract and review board policies.

Other items relating to building and site maintenance, the hot lunch program and the transportation program also will be discussed.

The WEAUWEGA Fremont board will act on the resignations of two bus drivers who will remain on the substitute list. The bus routes will be submitted for approval by the district administrator. Bus driver contracts also will be submitted for approval. In addition the board of education will be requested to act on the activity bus.

Francis Roder, administrator, will report on information he has gathered regarding hot lunches for the elderly. The board will be asked to establish the price for adult lunches. The policy of compensating adults and students with free lunches for working in the lunch program will be discussed.

A review of the 1974-75 bids has been scheduled and bids will be awarded if there is no question in the bids.

Other agenda items include approving Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association student insurance and the policy for the purchase of equipment supplies and materials.

Sewer bid . . .

Continued From Page 1

Johnson's bid furnished evidence to Carlson that a business has been operating from this home dealing in tires and fuel oil.

The assessor building inspector submitted his resignation to the council earlier this month. He has agreed to stay at the post office part-time basis until his successor is hired.

Weyauwega considers full-time recreation head

WEAUWEGA — Members of the recreation committee appeared Tuesday before the City Council to recommend the hiring of Roger Green, summer recreation director, on a year-round basis. The committee recommended Green for an outstanding job this summer, noting that it is possible the city will fund part of the cost of a recreation director for senior citizens.

Although the council is considering the possibility of a full-time recreation director, there is no money in the budget for such a program. The stated position which would help fund a summer citizen program is new and no salary information is obtainable as yet.

Out of city company that had applied for a license to pick up garbage in the city did not appear to explain its agreement with the landfill owner. It was assumed that the company no longer wants the license.

James Taylor, representing Taylor Cheese Co. of Wisconsin, Inc., said his company was negotiating to purchase the former Wolf River Sausage Co. buildings. He asked if the council could make some adjustment on the water and sewer assessment for the property. The utility department will work on a plan for the firm.

Ald. Roy Anderson, chairman of the police committee, requested that a police report be published each month in the local newspaper.

Asst. Police Chief Roger Perry will attend school in Oshkosh for one more semester. Council members approved paying his mileage to school.

The committee recommended that a new radio system be purchased for a total cost of \$2,185. A federal grant is available for one-half the total cost. Council members voted to lease the radio system on a trial basis for three months at a cost of \$73 per month. At the end of the trial period, the council

will decide if it will purchase the unit and apply for a federal grant.

A Farmers Home Administration grant of \$50,000 for the water main loop to the industrial park has been approved. Working plans for the project are being completed by engineers. More federal grant money is expected.

Aldermen adopted resolutions pertaining to the federal grant, affirming that the city will not discriminate against anyone employed during the course of construction of the project nor in providing services for anyone who would benefit by the completion of the project.

Owners of 39 elm trees have been notified to dispose of the diseased trees by Nov. 15 or have them destroyed by the city. Bids will be taken for city trees that must be cut. Tree owners who received notice and have any questions may attend the Sept. 9 council meeting to discuss the matter.

Letters will be sent to all property

owners interested in the water and sewer loop around the corner of Parker and Marion Streets. A public hearing will be at 8 p.m. Sept. 9.

The next regular council meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 9, instead of Sept. 2, which is Labor Day.

Amherst altar society groups get new names

AMHERST — Names replacing the old numbering system have been assigned to groups within the St. James Altar Society.

The old numbers and their corresponding new names are: No. 1, Peace; No. 2, Charity; No. 3, Faith; No. 4, Hope; and No. 5, Marian.

Altar society officers are: Mrs. Donald Ebsch, president; Mrs. Daniel McDowell, vice president; Mrs. Thomas Somers, secretary; and Mrs. William Lepak, treasurer.

Man, 20, found guilty in beating

SHAWANO — A 20-year-old Shawano man will be sentenced Tuesday morning for battery relating to a May 5 beating of a Kimberly man on the north Caroline.

The victim, Edgar C. Malue, lost consciousness after the incident and died from a heart attack at home several hours later.

The defendant, Edward Brindt, 20, was found guilty of the charge after a trial included offense of the original charge of aggravated battery after a trial Tuesday before Circuit Judge Gordon Myse. Myse ordered a presentence report.

Witnesses said Brindt pulled a gun in front of Malue's auto and threatened him. The incident appeared to be caused by Brindt's dislike of the way Malue was driving.

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SCHOOL STUFF

"TWO GREAT STORES TO SHOP"



**Men's Famous Maker
14 oz. Denim Jeans**
6.97

Slightly irregular jeans feature classic western styling and flare legs. Longwearing in waist sizes 28-38, inseam sizes S-M-L.



**Special Purchase!
Boys' Long Sleeve Shirts**
2.49

Machine washable polyester and cotton shirts in handsome masculine designs. Permanent press in sizes 8-18.

**Save \$1.00 on
Boys' Vest Sweaters**
2.99

Reg. 3.99. Machine washable acrylic sweaters in natural, navy or burgundy. Choose either fisherman's knit or panel rib front in sizes S-M-L.

**Save 25% on
Boys' Western Denim Jeans**
4.49

Reg. 5.99. 11" or polyester and cotton blend denim for long wear. Machine washable permanent press in or synthetic blend. Sizes 8-13.



Ladies' Fashion Shirts
2 for 4.99

Reg. 2.99 ea. Washable permanent press polyester and cotton shirts in solid colors and prints. Long sleeves. Sizes 8-22.

Ladies' Pant Sale
7.88

Reg. 14.99. Choose from the latest fashion styles in the new fall line, just in time for school. Sizes 8 to 18.

Long Sleeve Nylon Tops
2 for 4.99

Reg. 2.99 ea. Ladies' long sleeve turtleneck or turtleneck tops in solid colors or fashion prints. Sizes 8-14.



Boys' Polo Shirts
1.99

Turtleneck or crew neck styles in bright stripes or solid colors. Washable permanent press with long sleeves. Sizes 4-7.

Boys' Corduroy Slacks
3.88

Pull-on flare leg slacks in Slim or Regular sizes 4-7. Choose from your favorite fashion colors.




Girls' 11 1/4 oz Denim Jeans
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Washable permanent press denim jeans in solid colors. Sizes 7-14.



Men's Penny Loafer
Classic loafer styling in vinyl with comfort cushioned insole and longwearing soles. Sizes 7-12 in black or brown.
Reg. 6.96 **3.50**

Ladies' Low Heel Pump
Basic pump goes anywhere. Select from smart colors in sizes 7 to 10. Get more than one pair at this low, low price.
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Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Wednesday, Aug. 21, the 233rd day of 1974. There are 132 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history
On this date in 1951 the United States ordered construction of the first atomic submarine.
On this date
In 1680 Pueblo Indians took possession of Santa Fe, N.M. after driving out the Spaniards.
In 1858 slavery was an issue as the famous debates began between political contenders Abraham Lincoln and Stephen Douglas.
In 1918, the World War I battle of the Somme river began in France.
In 1940 Communist revolutionary

Leon Trotsky died of wounds inflicted by an assassin in Mexico City.
In 1945, the United States halted World War II lend lease operations.
In 1959, Hawaii officially became the 50th state of the union. Congress had passed a bill admitting Hawaii on March 18.
Ten years ago, eight people were killed and eight injured when a heavy truck rammed into a passenger train near Leonard, Ont.
Five years ago, the United States ordered the expulsion of a Cuban diplomat to the U.N. on grounds that he sought to get a refugee to undertake a mission relating to the security of the office of president.
One year ago, Vice President Spiro Agnew accused members of the Justice Department of an effort to indict him in the eyes of the public.
Today's birthdays: Britain's Princess Margaret is 44. Bandleader Count Basie is 70.
Thought for today: The White House is the finest prison in the world—Harry S. Truman.

Specialization seen for lawyers

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Like physicians, attorneys in Wisconsin are going to be encouraged to specialize, the State Bar Association said Monday.
The proposed "recognition of specialties" would enable laymen to "readily select a lawyer reasonably proficient in the field of his need," the bar said.
The question of voluntary recognition of specialties will be put to the association's 9,500 members in the August Bar Bulletin. The bar's board of governors will consider the matter at a December meeting.
Under the plan, a lawyer could be recognized in more than one field, the bar said, adding lawyers would not be prohibited from engaging in any legal matter in which they consider themselves competent.
It proposes that in order for lawyers to have the "specialty privilege" they must submit proof each year of attendance in approved seminars or symposiums.



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4 PINTS **\$1.00**

FARMDALE REGULAR
Cottage Cheese 1 LB CTN **75¢**
CHEF'S DELIGHT IMITATION
Cheese Spread 2 LB BOX **99¢**
POPS, FUDGE AND ICE MILK BARS
Novelties 18 TO 24 PK **89¢**



A QUICK FROZEN TREAT
HEINEMANN KITCHENS **Pizza**
A COMBINATION OF DELICIOUS SAUSAGE AND PEPPERONI 1 LB 11 OZ SIZE **\$1.49**

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THEY ARE ALWAYS FRESH AND CRISP
RED OWL SALTINES
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Star-Kist
CHUNK LIGHT TUNA
TUNA THAT TASTES GREAT! LIGHT, CHUNK STYLE
STAR-KIST TUNA
6 1/2 OZ. CAN **48¢**

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VERY REFRESHING RED OR VERY BERRY
HAWAIIAN PUNCH
1 QT 14 OZ CAN **43¢**

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FAMOUS QUALITY GREAT MARGARINE VALUE
GOLD NOTE MARGARINE
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Oreo Cookies 1 LB 3 OZ PKG **75¢**
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Crisco Shortening 3 1 LB CAN **\$1.86**
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Paper Towels 1 MBO ROLL **39¢**
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Red Owl Soup 10 OZ C **19¢**
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Hamburger Partner 5 OZ PK **49¢**

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Farm Fresh Fruits and Vegetables!

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PRUNE PLUMS 12 LB CRATE EA **\$2.49** LB **25¢**

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California Bartlett Pears . . . LB **38¢**

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Cup fruit 12 OZ GAL **89¢** JUICES
LARGE SIZE TASTY HOMEGROWN
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FAMOUS QUALITY KEEBLER'S CRISPY
Town House Crackers
1 LB BOX **59¢**
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FULL OF FLAVOR CHOICE OF GRINDS
Hills Bros Coffee
2 1 LB CAN **\$2.29**
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Calgon Conditioner
2 1 LB BOX **89¢**
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THE BEST FOR GETTING THOSE DRAINS CLEAN
Liquid Plumber
1 1/2 GAL **\$1.39**
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Spaghetti Sauce
1 LB JAR **39¢**
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SAVE 00¢
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Libby's Peaches
3 1 LB CANS **89¢**
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SAVE 00¢
FROZEN NOBODY DOESN'T LIKE SARA LEE
French Crumb Cake
10 1/4 OZ PKG **79¢**
Valid thru Sat. Aug. 24, 1974 (CXX2410) Corp.

SAVE 00¢
THE SUPER CLEANER FOR YOUR CLOTHES
Miracle White
1 1/2 GAL **\$1.29**
Valid thru Sat. Aug. 24, 1974 (CXX2425) Corp.

Opinion

THE Post-Crescent

Rockefeller for vice president

President Ford's selection of Nelson Rockefeller as his choice for vice president came as no surprise since the former governor of New York was pegged as one of his most likely choices from the beginning. And yet there was an element of slight surprise from two aspects, first that he would choose a Republican as liberal as Rockefeller is known to be, and second that he was able to keep his choice a secret until the last moment.

The President said he had found a way to eliminate leaks from the White House. He said he simply didn't tell anyone of his decision. The only problem is that the same system won't work on matters upon which he will need to consult others.

The first qualification for vice president is that he be capable of filling the office of president should such an emergency eventuate. Certainly there can be no doubt of Rockefeller's capacity in that regard.

In this instance a second qualification is that he be of value in the restoration of public confidence in the executive branch of the government. And Rockefeller will also come out good on that score.

President Ford also must have considered the political ramifications of his choice. And in this regard speculation can run the gamut of Rockefeller as a potential running mate for Ford in 1976 to the possibility that he would serve as an interim vice president agreeable to stepping aside for another choice for the Republican slate two years from now.

Nelson Rockefeller is 66 years old, but he is certainly a vigorous 66.



John Wyngaard

Uniform property assessment idea stalled

MADISON — From other parts of the country come reports of progress in property tax administration reform, an idea which had appeared to be catching hold in Wisconsin but has been stalled lately.

In spite of ever greater reliance on other revenues, federal revenue sharing, the state sales and income taxes and rising categorical aids to localities out of the state general fund, the property tax remains the basic buttress of local government, town, village, city and county, and more significantly, the local school districts.

Administration of the sales tax is not especially challenging. The yield is virtually automatic. A routine audit periodically serves. More than half a century of experience in the administration of the income tax, the close partnership in recent times with the U.S. Internal Revenue Service, and such devices as wage and salary withholding have probably rendered almost foolproof that levy acknowledged to be leaky when the reformers established the idea of taxation according to earning capacity long ago.

Probably there is more guesswork, and error and inequitable treatment between classes of property and between jurisdictions in the management of the property tax than in any other.

The Federation of Tax Administrators, a professional society, relates that Florida has ordered an expansion of state supervision of the property tax, that Kansas has abolished the elective assessor and has replaced it with a program of certifying the professional qualifications of candidates for assessment work, that Maine is moving in the same direction, and that Maryland and Montana have moved to centralized assessment by state authority.

All of which has a strange ring in this state that has regarded itself as progressive in its tax policies but where the movement for professional local assessors with tests of qualifications appears to be inextricably derailed.

The legislation of three years ago authorizing a county assessment system, with a program of professional certification under state supervision was more nominal than real. Only one county has thus far acted.

Perhaps more would have done so except that the legislature, with a characteristic ambivalence, accompanied the authorization of county-wide assessment by a county staff with a reservation requiring more than a majority vote of the county board. In other counties, therefore, even when there may be a strong interest in improved, professional and scientific assessment, the top-heavy vote of approval required has had the effect of a veto.

Residential and commercial properties are increasingly spilling over corporate municipal boundaries to the open countryside where parttime assessors for nominal remuneration are called upon to make judgments on matters obviously beyond their capacity, as well as on farm lands, livestock, and farmsteads with which they are familiar.

The state now offers to support 75 per cent of the office of a countywide assessment program with a requirement for certification of the professional attainment of the assessors who would staff the county tax offices. That is a handsome lure, it might be thought. But apparently there are no takers. The smaller communities and the town boards cry about destroying "home rule," without apparent concern for issues of accuracy and equity.

In retrospect, the legislature's decision to transfer control of the assessment of manufacturing property from the localities to the state tax administration appears to contradict its posture on "home rule" in assessment.

Perhaps the explanation lies in the realization of the urban lobby that such work is difficult and expensive for the municipality. Or, it may mean, in the witticism of the caucus rooms, that even if the legislature doesn't see the light it feels the heat.



"I HEAR 'AMNESTY' IS NO LONGER A DIRTY WORD BACK IN THE U.S."



Sydney J. Harris

Criticism is form of autobiography

"All criticism," said Oscar Wilde, "is a form of autobiography." If properly understood, his aphorism can aid us greatly in determining the characters of those around us.

The best way I know to find out what a man is really like is to ascertain what he thinks other people are like, what he thinks the world is like.

For the most part, the view we take of human personality is a projection of our own drives and needs and fears. And we project these onto others largely because we can then justify our own methods of getting what we want.

The man who tells you that people are basically greedy and ambitious — ignoring the plain fact that they are also kind and self-sacrificing — is saying more about himself than about the world. For what we find in the world is what we put there, with our minds and hearts. We think we are looking out a window when we are really gazing into a looking-glass.

This is no defense of sentimentality. The man who sees the world as a pleasant and cheery place, unwrinkled by woe and uncorrupted by age, is simple-minded and afraid to acknowledge the reality of evil. He is not good, he is merely childish.

But mature character must be balanced somewhere between these two extremes. It must recognize evil as a factor to be coped with, not as a condition to be accepted. It must realize that people have a wide range of moral responses — depending on which incentives their environment provides them with.

William James once divided people into the hard-headed and the soft-headed, and preferred the former, as I do. But hard-headed should not be taken to mean "hard-hearted." The finest combination (alas, too rare) is the hard head and the soft heart. But the soft-hearted who are also soft-headed create as much mischief in the world as the grasping, calculating cynics.

The man who looks upon all men as his natural enemy is the natural enemy of all men; in his description of the world, he defines himself. And when he calls himself a "realist," as he usually does, he is simply imputing to reality the frightened fantasy of his own stunted self, and shaping a diabolical world in his own reflection.

This was the true sin of Watergate: That the men who perpetrated it did not see man created in the image of God, but rather created an image of man to correspond to their own warped scale of values. What they did was worse than a crime — it was a blasphemy.

Nobody died, the flag just jammed at half-staff

XENIA, Ohio (AP) — City officials received a number of calls asking about an important death when the flag at City Hall fluttered at half-staff on a recent morning.

The officials explained there was no death involved. The rope used to raise the flag jammed on a pulley when the standard was half way up the pole.



GOING SWIMMING



Kevin Phillips

A candid view of Gerald Ford

It is all very well to rally around a president newly promoted to office. Similar national sympathy has gone to Harry Truman and Lyndon Johnson.

But in the case of Gerald Ford, there is a special circumstance — the fact that so many people in the media, having helped bring down the last two chief executives, realize full-well the need to forswear the acid vial and instead pour cream all over the person and presidency of Mr. Ford.

In many ways, this is potentially beneficial to both the country and to U.S. conservatives — a sort of minor recompense for the agonies and lost opportunities of the Nixon years. Yet there is also a snare or two involved. Before Gerald Ford can translate his good image — the Truman-like folksiness, LBJ-like congressional savvy and Eisenhower-like warmth with which he is being stylized — into a 1976 re-election mandate, he is obliged to leap one small hurdle: that of governing effectively and successfully.

Cause for cynicism

I raise this caveat because conservatives have a proclivity for letting themselves be lulled; and when so many of those who were early cymbal-clashers for the impeachment of Richard Nixon now wax fulsome about the splendid start of Mr. Ford and the restored opportunity of the Republican party, it's cause for some cynicism. Let the public cheering continue; however, serious politicians would do well to note a few problems and falling-rock zones in the road ahead.

Let's start with cronyism. Mr. Ford has already shown a strong penchant for consorting with his old GOP colleagues in the House of Representatives, and his first White House staff appointments suggest that we may be seeing the replacement of a Southern California "Disneyland" Mafia by a Michigan Mafia. The first two men appointed as presidential counselors came from Ford's vice presidential office; the man appointed counsel to the President is Mr. Ford's old Grand Rapids law partner. Among the first half-dozen put into the White House press and communications offices are four connected with Michigan, including Press Secretary Jerry TerHorst who began his career — where else? — in Grand Rapids.

As for foreign policy, Mr. Ford has no background and no special skill. He will be relying on Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, and the U.S. has already come under fire for ineffectiveness in the Cyprus imbroglio. The potential difficulties are enormous.

Bureau of inflation

Then there's economics. Post-inaugural measurements of public economic gloom show no reversal. Mr. Ford's announcement that inflation is "Public Enemy Number One" stirred no enthusiasm inasmuch as everybody has already seen the wanted poster too many times and won't be satisfied until the FBI arrests the culprit. And unfortunately the Ford Bureau of Inflation doesn't as yet appear adequately staffed.

Lastly, there's the uncertain future of the Republican party. While it has received a definite shot in the arm from Richard Nixon's resignation, and from the early aura of Gerald Ford's popularity and sincerity, the party's long-term future is still questionable. Even if Mr. Ford does help things a bit, November will see a substantial GOP decline in the House of Representatives, and the only question is

whether that loss will be 20 seats or 40. And the Democrats will probably recapture the California governorship and possibly win back the New York statehouse.

Meanwhile, there are strong odds that the GOP will lose most of its remaining hold on big-state legislatures — the Pennsylvania lower House, the Ohio Senate, the New York Assembly, the Illinois House. Although national-level trends and precedents make President Ford a good bet to hold the White House in 1976, state and local GOP prospects are discouraging enough that November is likely to trigger quiet but serious conservative discussion of changes in the party system and framework.

For all these reasons, conservatives ought to speak optimistically but carry a big grain of salt.

Looking back

What about water works, asks Crescent

100 YEARS AGO

Appleton Crescent, Aug. 8, 1874.

When will the people of Appleton hear from the Committee of citizens upon the subject of the establishment of a Water Works?

Everybody wants to hear the relative advantages of the different plans discussed, and the reasons why one plan is better adapted to Appleton than another. Of course, one plan is better than all the others, now, which one is it? And why is it?

By our neglect to supply ourselves with Water Works, we are as a city risking our permanent prosperity, if not our very existence. Appleton is as quite likely to be ravaged by fire as any of our sister cities, unless it may be on our broad business Avenue.

25 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Aug. 17, 1949.

The latest book by author Gladys Bagg Taber, "Especially Father," had arrived at Appleton Public Library. Mrs. Taber, staff columnist of the Ladies Home Journal, wrote about her youth in Appleton with special reference to her father, Dr. Rufus Mather Bagg, Lawrence College geologist for many years. The Bagg family lived in Brookway Place during their Appleton years.

Carl Steinbach, Freedom, New London High School graduate and holder of the Wisconsin Farmer degree, was chosen among youth leaders from all over the United States to take part in the panel of the American Institute of Cooperation in Madison. "Leaders of Tomorrow" was the discussion theme of the two-day meeting.

Henry Bartz, president of Appleton Trades and Labor Council, was general chairman of the three-day program for Labor Day at Pierce Park. Plans for the 1 p.m. Monday parade were made at Labor Hall under the chairmanship of Robert Menning. Other members on the parade committee were Carlton Trettin and Charles Captain. About 3,500 members of the Copuncil were expected to march in the parade.

10 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Aug. 19, 1964.

Various chairmen of the Appleton Jaycees' Back-to-School dance being planned for the parking lot of Aid association for Lutherans included Francis Mueller and Donald Long, general co-chairmen, Gerald Schoepke and Gerald Long.

Fox Valley police chiefs received awards for pedestrian safety in their respective communities from the American Automobile Association. They were Earl Wolff, Appleton; Quentin Williams, Kimberly; Harold Pingel, Shawano; Robert Nechodem, Little Chute, and James Beggs, Clintonville.

James Schlude was master of ceremonies at the 10-year reunion of the Kaukauna High School Class of 1954.

Potomac fever—

Senator Baker expects to be a candidate for the vice presidential race. He just ordered three pairs of elevator shoes.

There's no truth to the rumor that the government will declare the White House a disaster area and provide federal assistance funds.

If this new spirit of respect and friendship continues, we may actually enjoy inflation.

DOERING'S & HOWARD "OO"

SUPER VALU

The
MORE
Store

MORE

TURKEY
DRUMSTICKS

29¢
lb.



pen
4
hrs.
very
Day

Free!

FREE! FREE! FREE!

With this coupon and the purchase
of \$7.50 or more

12 OZ. CAN
FLAVORITE
ORANGE JUICE

Limit 1 Coupon Per Family

Minimum Mark Up & Fair Trade Items Excluded

Coupon Good at Doering's & Howard's "OO"
Super Valu thru Saturday, Aug 24



BANQUET
DINNERS

9-12 Oz. Box

39¢

8 Varieties

Morning Glory

1% MILK Gal.
Ctn.

92¢

Flavorite (4 flavors)
in reusable plastic Pails

Ice Cream

5 lb. 10 oz. \$1.95

Birds Eye

Awake

12 oz. 29¢

Flavorite

Tator Puffs

1 lb. 39¢

Sea Pak

Onion Rings

1 lb. 63¢

Parkay

Margarine

1 lb. 53¢

Pillsbury (4 Varieties)

Wiener Wraps

5 oz 2 for 45¢

Ballard Buttermilk or Homestyle

Biscuits

8 oz 2 for 27¢

Free!

FREE! FREE! FREE!

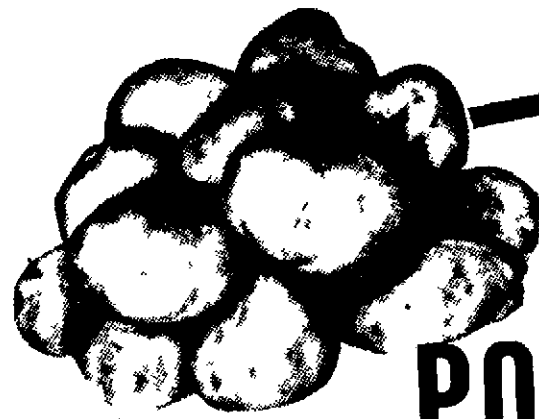
with this coupon and the purchase
of \$15.00 or more

1½ LB. LOAF
FLAVORITE BREAD
and 12 oz. Can
ORANGE JUICE

Limit 1 Coupon Per Family

Minimum Mark Up & Fair Trade Items Excluded

Coupon Good at Doering's & Howard's "OO"
Super Valu thru Saturday, Aug 24



U. S. NO. 1
WISCONSIN

POTATOES

99¢

20 lb. Bag

WASHINGTON STATE

BARTLETT

PEARS

29¢
lb.

CRISP PASCAL

CELERY

29¢

Large Stalk

Thompson Seedless Green

Grapes

lb. 49¢

Washington State Prune

Plums

3 lbs. 99¢

Sunkist Valencia (56 Size)

Oranges

Each 10¢

Crisp, Green

Cabbage

lb. 10¢

Sunkist

Lemons

Each 10¢

We Have for Sale Canning Lugs of Pears,
Prune Plums and Colorado Peaches.

VALUABLE COUPON

34¢ OFF
with this coupon

BUTTERNUT COFFEE

3 lb. Can - All Grinds \$3.49

Without Coupon \$3.83

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Super Valu thru Saturday, Aug 24th

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FOOD STAMPS

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Everyday

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231 Walter Avenue

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• DOERING'S—NEENAH
1003 Winneconne Ave.

• DOERING'S—MENASHA
205 Milwaukee Street

• DOERING'S—KAUKAUNA
401 Lawe Street

RIGHT PRICES

U.S.D.A. Grade A Fresh Frying Chicken
3-Legged or Breasted . . . lb. 47¢
U.S.D.A. Grade A Fresh Frying Chicken
Thighs or Drumsticks . . . lb. 59¢
U.S.D.A. Grade A Fresh Frying Chicken
Breasts . . . lb. 69¢
With Texture and Vegetable Protein
Ground Beef . . . lb. 69¢
Good Value Sliced (5 Varieties)
Smoked Meats . . . 3 oz. Pkg. 39¢
Glendale Smoked
Ham Sausage . . . lb. \$1.09
Quality Plus Hickory Smoked
Bacon . . . lb. \$1.09
Oscar Mayer Regular or Beef
Wieners . . . 1 lb. Pkg. 99¢

**FLAVORITE
GRAHAM CRACKERS**
39¢
1 lb. Box

Bond
Cucumber Slices . . . 32 oz. 49¢
Stayfree
Mini-Pads . . . 30 Ct. 87¢
Sunshake 2 Flavors
Breakfast Drink . . . 40 oz. 39¢
Stayfree
Maxi-Pads . . . 30 Ct. \$1.09
Mini-Pack
Cracker Jack . . . 10 Pk. 67¢
Flavorite 5 Flavors
Candy Buttons . . . 1 lb. 69¢

BAKED FRESH DAILY
Plain or Powdered
Cake Donuts . . . 12 for 59¢
Plain 1 lb. Loaf
Rye Bread . . . 49¢
DOERING'S STORE ONLY!

**FROM THE DELICATESSEN
AT DOERING'S—NEENAH**
EGG ROLLS . . . 2 for 39¢
BROASTED LIGHT or DARK MEAT
CHICKEN . . . 2 Pieces for 99¢
MILWAUKEE SHARP
CHEDDAR CHEESE . . . ½ lb. 89¢
HOMEMADE
POTATO SALAD . . . lb. 49¢

Oscar Mayer Sandwich Spread, Ham Salad or
Braunschweiger . . . 8 oz. 49¢
(Cello Wrapped)
Ocean Perch . . . lb. 89¢
Glendale Boneless
Smoked Ham . . . lb. \$1.59
Quality Plus (14 Varieties)
Luncheon Meats . . 12 oz. Pkg. 78¢
Homemade or Hillshire Farm Fresh
Brats . . . lb. \$1.09

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS
CHUCK ROAST . . lb. \$1.09
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS
CHUCK STEAK . . lb. \$1.09

Hillshire Farm Ring
Bologna . . . lb. 99¢
Commodore Pre-Cooked Breaded
Cod Fillets . . . lb. 98¢
5 Hole Wide or Narrow Margin
Filler Paper . . . 200 Ct. 59¢
Everynite 4 Varieties
Shampoo . . . 8 oz. 99¢
Wilderness Cherry
Pie Filling . . . 20 oz. 63¢

**HIGHLIFE IMITATION
STRAWBERRY JAM**
69¢
28 oz. Jar

ORANGE BREAKFAST DRINK
TANG
\$1.29
33 oz. Jar
6 FREE OUNCES

U.S.D.A. GRADE "A"
FAMILY PAK
FRYERS
39¢
lb.

YORK
SLICED BACON
69¢
lb.

PENN DUTCH
MUSHROOMS
29¢
4 oz. Can
Stems and Pieces

VALUABLE COUPON
7¢ OFF
WITH THIS COUPON
KRAFT BAR-B-QUE SAUCE
Reg. at Smoked 18 oz. Bottle **33¢**
Without Coupon 40¢
Coupon Good at Doering's & Howard's "OO"
Super Valu thru Saturday, Aug. 24

VALUABLE COUPON
12¢ OFF
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 3
GREAT AMERICAN SOUPS
9 Varieties 14.4 oz. Can **3 for 89¢**
Without Coupon 3 for \$1.01
Coupon Good at Doering's & Howard's "OO"
Super Valu thru Saturday, Aug. 24

VALUABLE COUPON
25¢ OFF
WITH THIS COUPON
GAINES PRIME BEEF DOG FOOD
72 oz. Pkg. **\$1.79**
Without Coupon \$2.04
Coupon Good at Doering's & Howard's "OO"
Super Valu thru Saturday, Aug. 24

VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 17¢
WITH THIS COUPON
BIG "G" CHIPOS SNACKS
4.2 oz. Box **2 for \$1.00**
Without Coupon 2 for \$1.17
Coupon Good at Doering's & Howard's "OO"
Super Valu thru Saturday, Aug. 24

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Prices Effective thru Saturday, August 24, 1974

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BUY NOW AND SAVE!



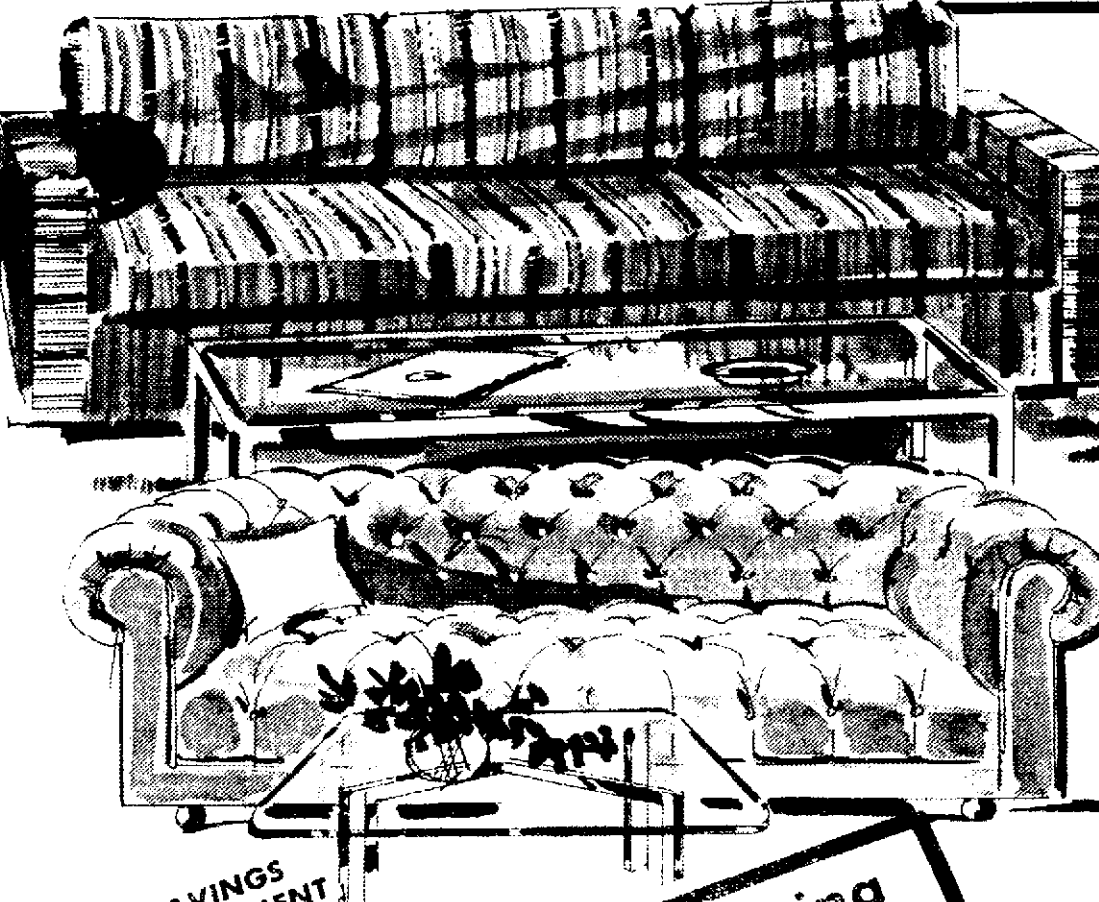
EVERYTHING AT GREAT SAVINGS!

TABLES

\$48

- Your Choice
- Several Styles
- Many Finishes

LOW LOW OUTLET PRICE



GREAT SAVINGS
GREAT ASSORTMENT
OF STYLES!

Modern or Traditional Style

SOFAS

\$198

LOW LOW OUTLET PRICE

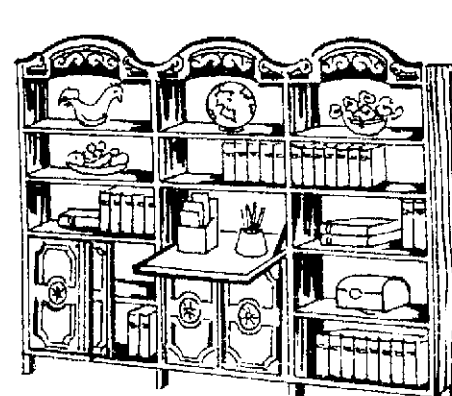
- Many Styles to Choose From
- Stripes, Tweeds, Prints
- Buy Now and Save Money

Your Choice of Two Styles

Wall Units

\$88

LOW LOW OUTLET PRICE



- 28" Wide
- 14" Deep
- 72" High
- Adjustable Shelves

Outstanding 3-Pc. Matching

LIVING ROOM

\$188 \$128 \$78

SOFA LOVE SEAT CHAIR

LOW LOW HOME OUTLET PRICES

- Traditional Style, Matching Quilted Fabric
- Group Includes 3 Cushion Sofa, Love Seat and Chair
- Hurry for Best Selection Now!

EVERYTHING FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

BUY NOW AND SAVE!

EVERYTHING AT GREAT SAVINGS!

5 Pc. Family Room GROUP

\$248

LOW LOW OUTLET PRICE

- Sofa, Chairs
- 2 End Tables
- Cocktail Table

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

SAVE ON NAME BRAND APPLIANCES, TELEVISIONS AND STEREO...

Sharp Stereo Music System with 5 L.P. Albums Without Charge!...

- Compact solid-state AM/FM/AM stereo system
- Has full size record changer and 8-track cartridge tape player
- Large 2-way air suspension speaker system
- Separate base and treble controls
- Plus 5 L.P. albums free

LOW LOW OUTLET PRICE

179.88



EVERYTHING FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!



OUTSTANDING VALUES NOW AT PRANGE'S HOME OUTLET!

BUY NOW AND SAVE!

LIMITED QUANTITIES!

SPECIAL HOME OUTLET SHOPPING HOURS: